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Shaft is now 250 feet decrean is being suck to 500 feet level as fast as possible and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The District run have opened up good by ies of both willing and one ting Ore, running in values from \$4.29 to \$18.98 per ton in Gold, solver and copper. Several of the tocki iders, who were induced to his stock by the Officers of the Company, resently visited the property and hive given a strong effected and all representations as made to them concerning the Enterprise.

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ONE BANDIT LESS.

Attempted to Steal the Winnings of

a Roulette Table and Was Killed.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8 .- One band

killed and one injured is the result c

the attempt of three masked robber

to hold up the gambling house o

Deel & Co., at Naco, Arizona, las

night. The dead bandit has bee

identified as Will Cravens of Dc

Springs, New Mexico, A group of

gamesters and loungers obeyed whe

the desperadoes entered the saloon:

a late hour and ordered "hands up

Cravens approached the roulette to

ble and proceeded to fill a bag wit

the bank's cash, which amounted to

several thousand dollars. E. Elli

drew a revolver, before the mov

ment was detected by the robber

and Cravens fell dead when shot. The

other bandits became demoralized an

fled, one of them receiving anothe-

bullet from Ellis' revolver. The,

reached their horses which wer

hitched in the brush, and made fo

the mountains, closely pursued by

posse which had been hastily organ

SCHOONER FOUND BOTTOM UP.

The Cabot Founders in Heavy Squa

and All on Board Perish.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8.-A repo

reached North Sydney this afternoo

that the schooner Cabot, bound fro

Rose Blanche, Newfoundland, to Svi

ney via Port an Basque, had bee

found bottom up off Burnt isla:

shoals. After the schooner left Ro:

Blanche, a heavy squall sprung :

and it is supposed that she then fou-

dered and that all on board were los

She had as a passenger Father O'Rea

gan, who was going to Port a

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 .- One p.

was killed and three injured by

holler explosion at the Central Stor

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Forecast to

New England: Generally fair Satur-

northerly winds, becoming variable.

yards this afternoon.

Send me a postal and I will call and make estimates.

MAY LOSE HER PENSION.

Dr. Mary Walker's Alleged "Treasonable Utterances" After McKinley Was Shot.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 8.-If Commissioner Evans of the pension department has his way Dr. Mary E. Walker, who served as a surgeon of volunteers in the civil war, is liable to lose her pension for alleged "treasonable utterances" after the shooting of the late President McKinley. United States Marshal McLaughlin of Binghamton, was in the city today looking up the evidence against Dr. Walker. The day after the sentencing of Czolgosz she appeared at the New Yark Central station ticket office, and according to Smith Goble, the ticket agent, began to harangue a crowd of men and boys, and, it is alleged, made

"The state of New York in electrocuting Czolgosz is just as great a murderer as is the assassin in killing McKinley. President McKinley in sending armed troops to the Philippines to shoot down the natives, was

came to town to get the necessary affidavits from Goble and others.

KEEPING A SHARP WATCH.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 8.-All the police, deputy sheriffs, and farmers in the country adjacent to Leavenworth, Basque. She carried a crew of for were on the lookout today for the men. twenty federal convicts who escaped from the stockade yesterday, and the result is two convicts have been killed, two wounded and seven captured unhurt. It is expected that every one of the fugitives will eventually be captured. In the district around the city every road and river crossing that they might be expected to use, is guarded by armed men, the farmers having turned out to earn the \$60 reward that will be day and Sunday, light westerly to

Who Dress Correctly.

The windows of the Portsmouth haberdashery stores are gay with tartan plaids which appear in a variety of styles.

four-in-hand is going out with the season and the wing collar is gaining in tavor day by day.

The long continued fine weather sary, but with the coming of the heavy fall rains the "rain coat" however waterproof it may be is bardly sufficient. The head and shoulders shield, as the Germans appropriately arved wood may be well and good to Charles W. Nelson, land, \$1. or women but for men nothing but lain wood is proper.

The best of all materials is silk of burse, and were it not for the unappy faculty of getting lost it woul! a cheaper in the end. It may be coniousness of having a really good ibrella may tend to a greater carful-

What is true of umbrella handles 's so true of sticks in a modified deee. Plain wood is the very best o yle, although some ornamenting it e way of plates or bands is seen arving is quite out of date unless ne by the hand of the owner as the stime of an idle hour. The she d'a crook has gone completely ou style. Separate handles of ivoly te or metal are not as good sty the bend in the wood which to t Heet must turn sharply at a rial le with the stick. Extremes o a should be avoided, the height auld very with the height of the in, for the hand should rest easil, i the top without the necessity co

indistinct overplaid which, while are of them are rather pretty are t so distinguished looking as those plain cloth. Two styles of long, ase coat which bid fair to be popur this season are the semi-ulsters ith belt bound and that a decided aist line, flaring skirt slit up the ick. Slit side pockers and turned ick cuffs are made with these but e raglan shoulder is of the past.

ches wide. The same number of ws should be applied to the cuffs.

ad Killed a Number of Men and Wounded Others.

Madison, Fla., Nov. 8 .- Will Jones negro desperado, who recently lled three men in this city, two lacks and one white, and shot seval other members of a sheriff's sse, was publicly hanged here toby. There was no excitement, and rextra guards were provided. The sperado showed no weakness of rve and made no speech of repent-

LOST AT SEA.

apanese Steamer Goes Down and Entire Crew Perish.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8 .- The stcam-Queen Adelaide arrived this afteron, after a stormy passage of twendays, from Kobe, Japan. From the anese port she brought news of e loss of the steamer Tsuruhiko ·ru, a 2,000 ton vessel, on Oct. 11 he crew of fifty were drowned. The camer, was carying coal from Kole Hong Kong.

ALL PEACÉFUL AGAIN.

Vienna, Nov. 8 .-- The Neue Fred displayed and resume the relations

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockin. That Retain the Food and Refuse to bam for the week ending Nov. 6, as p recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn.-Guardian of Christopher C. Young to Roswell Annis, both of Manchester, land, \$350; last grantee to Annis Grain and Lumber company. ondoaderry, land, \$1.

ver, et als., to Coloy Bros., standing timber on losty acres, \$1.

Deerfield. -Benjamin E. Thom's n to Mary E. N. Drer, Mount Vernoe, land and buildings, 31.

Derry .- Priscilla A. Tebhetts to Herbert F. Tebbetts and John A. Wall, land, \$1; Austin G. Mert.l. heirs to Carrie P. Damren, North Andover, Mass., land and buildings, \$1. Ambrose E. Pillsbury to Leonard H Pillsbury, land, \$1.

East Kingston .- Thomas J. Heat' Exeter.-Henry B. Murphy to Stoden Matuszak, land off Brentwoo!

Greenland.-Cuardian of Auburn D ind Dora S. Wendell, Rye, to Valleria V. Petersen, rights in land and build

Hondonderry.-William F. Jac. o Delia Gultin, both of Derry, laa-35: Executor of will of Andrew C Vallace, Manchester, to Annia Gran

and Lumber company, land, \$1 a.

Nottingham,-Benjamin F. Lan, ee, to Thomas E. Fernald, Daward F. rrish and Charles J. Rained . nd, \$500; Albert I. Comings, Day J., et al., to Thomas E Found the and landhars, \$150; George A. herly, a trawood, to last withte 127, 855 Liam Kelle , Ne hail 4 Hast restoe, lan't \$75; Janes I nowhon, Dover, to late cause rds, \$100; Edwin Batchelder, , to last rantee, ii lits in certain

ed. \$70; John II. Harvey to las antee, land, \$1; John Austin, Me men. Mass., to last grantee, land, 0; Charles E. Relsey to last gran c. land, \$1; Joseph N. Cilley to la t artice, land, \$1; Peter Harris to lesantoo, land, \$1, these deeds exared betw on 1897 and 1901.

Plaistow.--Giovanni B. Cardella te ouis Chicas, both of Baverbill, haland and baildines in Plaistow and laverhill, \$1; Francesco Gardella e L to Elden C. Smart, all of Haverhill land and buildings in Plaistow and Haverhill, \$1; Elisha Thayer, Brainree, Mass., to Boston & Maine raiload, land, \$300.

PCINTED PARAGRAPHS.

To borrow is human-to pay back

Some men's idea of being a Chris fan is to look solemn.

A Loy never tells his troubles to a can who wears whiskers, If a man thinks only of himself li-

asn't much use for brains. Unless the engagement is broken A the wedding is apt to come off.

Success never rooses on the banner if the man who neglects his business. There is always one sure thing in betting, and that is your chance to

A man cannot have his cake and eat it, too-especially on his first trip icross the pand.

Fame is the goldess of printer's ink—and she keeps the names of her avorites in the newspapers.

The average man would feel bored as not accustomed to associating with himself .- Chicago News.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia.

It makes life miserable.

Its sufferers eat not because they their scores are as follows: want to-but simply because they

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, a feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and what not.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph F. Laine, Flanagan, Ky., who writes: "I was troubled with dispersia for a number of years and took medicine that did me no good. I was advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparille which I did and it put my bowels in perfect condition, gave me strength and energy and made me feel like a new person."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

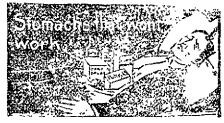
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Digest It. Make the Head Heavy and the Nerves Weak, Need Stuart's

There is a cure for dyspepsia. Sufferers who have tried noxious nos-Danville.—Charles H. Bradley, Do-1 trums will probably be skeptical but skepticism vanishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are tried. Whether



ing, or marely a simple case of artiestion, relief is prompt and promanifed. The less the trouble the ewer tablets need be taken.

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althy, active condition. They offer quick and permanent cure. You in't have to continue takin, them cever, still it is well to have a box and and take one at the first reup of the trouble.

sate dieting or any change of habits. lessly. You may eat and drink what ou like, when you like, and as much [

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold g all druggists at 50 cents for full size package.

Mich., for little book on stomach disuses, mailed tree.

INVINCIBLES WIN.

in the Warner Club Pool Tournament. Friday Evening.

ier club came to a close on Friday vening, when Junkins defeated Carlton, seventy-five to thirty-five.

ment has been close and exciting, and up to the last two games it looked like a Tamale victory, but when Capt. Robert Currie of the Invihelgood deal oftener than he does were bles defeated Capt. Harold Hett or the Tamales, seventy-five to twenty, the hopes of the Invincibles rose, and the victory of Junkins on Friday evening gave them the necessary points

> throughout the tournament and gave complete satisfaction.

losing side furnishes a club supper The make-up of the two teams and

y	INVINCIBLES.	TAMALES
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	Wheeler61	Mathes
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9,	Holland75	Young67
d d	Smart45	Coleman75
.5	Pusker 13	Platedar
а		Hett (Capt) 20
1	mu". 15	Carlton . 37

Total

Live news in the Herald.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Separations Allowed by the Superior Barrel After Barrel Carried Away By Court, Judge Young, Made Public.

The following divorces were grantof I Judge Youn at the present or in or the suscilor count. Tueretia Drauton, from Pobert

'raxion. Portsmouth, extreme cruck-

This is in the state of the great Ar Newmarket, abandonment; Palara G Brackett, non George H office plants of the Societa

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NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been in sued:

tieutenant Commander T. F. Bu leiff, to New York yard, steam engiicaling department.

Hat H Gibbons, from Franch hy no raphic office, Buffalo, to duty of co naval intem ence,

Frent, C. Wells, to duty torpedo sta-

Naval Cadet E. E. Scranton, from le Ranger to the Philadelphia. Assistant Surgeon R. M. Young, from the Columbia to the Constellation, lemporary duty,

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. W. Morse, from the Topeka and continue other duties at Port Royal station. Assistant Paymaster J. D. Barer, to

BUILDING ENTERPRISES.

Estimated Cost of New Work in New England for the Week.

Boston, Nov. 9.—The estimated

ost of new building and engineering interprises projected throughout New England during the past week, as compiled by The F. W. Dodge comany, approximates \$13,194,000 against 6 881,000 during the corresponding week of last year, and contracts have been awarded this week on \$2,888,000 against \$1.789,000 last week. Throughout floston and vicinity the

amount of work projected during the week, approximates \$406,090, and confracts have been awarded on \$810,000 rompared with \$510,000 last week. About 7 per cent of the work projected in New England during the week is for residences, apartments, hotels, etc., and 8 per cent. is for wills and factories.

The amount of work projected in the month of Oct. was \$27,333,009 conpared with \$10,057,000 during the brevious month and \$9,000,000 during the corresponding mouth last year The amount of work started in New England during the month of Oct. was 10,666,000 compared with \$9,125,096 turing the previous month.

For Boston and vicinity the amount m work projected during the mont' su \$1,305, 10 and the work stacted 53,528,000,

A PLEASANT OCTOBER.

W. B.," - Hampton Falls, in Countr scritlergan, Nov. It-

The month just closed was one of he bleasantest Octobers on record. here were seventeen clear days, six early, of hit facily cloudy. Average to total evolutions warmer than

and consider a first only to be researching that, seventy a cases so two ait to the 17th: total for the South the men to White is the to inth normal. So warm on dist that eyen trolley cars were run on some of the suburban routes about Boston. 2 U bt rain fell today with no 110s-} et of any great amount to folly,,

WHAT IS DONE WITH BOTTLES.

Fishing Schooners.

It is cuite a mystery to many to know where the barrels and barrels or bottles, which are daily hauled hern the different wharves to the fairling selformers are taken too, and the them. To hany it contains the allermen were buying their bottle for illegal purposes. For the greater part they are very toy or, a and will stand considera-He thumping and pounding before they break.

A well-known South End fisherman explained the use of these bottles, and it was quite a surprise to him to learn just what was done with them.

It seems that the lobster fishermen are them as "floaters" for their hauling line to This hauling line is a ope, with length according to the lepth of water, where the trap is lorated. Along this rope are tied the whiskey bottles, or "floaters." One is put perhaps 25 feet above the trap. and another perhaps to feet above the first. Both are under water. On the end of the rope is the regular cork or wooden twoy, which marks the loation of the trap on the surface. Both the bottle "doaters" are under

The idea of using these "floaters" is to keep the hauling line of the lobster trap taut, so that it will not drift around, and get tangled in the rocks, kelp and serweed

The bottles are not used often except near the rocks, but in this state o many of the traps are located n ar the rocky shores that hundreds and hundreds of those bottles are ised. They are usually cocked with a tubber stopper which keeps out every particle of air, and the bottles are as heavy as any ordinarily made. Now and then one breaks, in fact this occurs quite often. Some are broken because they are down too deep in the water, and the pressure of the sea smashes them, while others are broken from tearing loose, and again

from hitting against the rocks. If the bottle is placed too far below the surface it is quite sure to break rom the great pressure of the sea, and for that reason "floaters" are

floaters" is astonishing, and the junk dealers find it a very profitable busine a buying these heavy articles and

personally teeds the cows in the

big animal" heads and specimens has already attracted widespread attention, secured recently what is claimed to be the largest buffalo head ever brought into the United States. It came from the British northwest.

Signor Matteo Sandona, an Italian artist of 21, is attracting considerable attention among the American arists. He is at present living in San Francisco. During the past five years to has been studying in the Academy of Verona, Italy, where some of the rat Italian artists teach. He began modeling in clay in Italy at the early

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Duke of Connaught and the luke of Cambridge are, it is believed, the only Lying members of the Engush royal tamily who have ever been

or to inslaved the hearts of endou society, will sail for America

of Virginia named for her. Ole Hausen, the peasant who has n appointed the minister of agriculne in the Danish cabinet, looks af-



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the following statement:

a murderer' Commissioner Evans heard of this and wrote Mr. Goble for the facts. Mr. Goble did not reply, and today Marshal McLaughlin, acting under orders from the pension department,

A Number of the Escaped Convicts Captured and Several Shot.

paid for the return of each convict.

FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Hints Which Will be Valuable to Men

It is easy to see that the narrow

has made an umbrelia seem unnecesdemand a "regne-shirm" or rain name that useful article we call umbrella. The handles of men's umbrelias must be absolutely devoid of all ictal ornamentation. Fancy silver or

nding the elbow. lain coat tabrics this autumn have

For evening wear the Chesterfield again in vogue, made of plain black very dark gray, lapels faced to the ges with silk and flap side pockets. The Inverness, however, shows no en of returning. Some of the top ats are fitted with velvet collar. t for rain coats or coats of light oth this is not admissible. The best sishing for cloth collars is rows of itching a quarter of an inch apart. his gives seven rows to a collar two

A BLACK DESPERADO HANGED.

esse publishes the contents of a ch car note address I by the Ottoman rign minister, Tewalt Packa, to · representatives of Turkey at road. redecing that the roots has satised all the French demands, and eaessing the hope that France will opreciate the conciliatory'spirit thus o unfortunately broken off.

Dyspepsia Tablets.



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Perfectly well people are made sick eating too much, or un vholesome od, but not if they take a rablet atr eating. Treatment with Stuart's 'y popsia Tablets does not necessi-They direct the proper tood and not upon the other kind in such a way ac to make it pass off quickly and harm-

is you like if you take a tablet after-

Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall,

The pool tournament at the War-

From beginning to end the tourna-

to win. Johnnie Hardie acted as referee

As a result of the tournament the

sever put below a certain depth. The number of bottles used for

s lling them to lobster fishermen.

L. G. Fisher, whose collection of

Miss Constance Becerra, the beautitul daughter of Ricardo Becerra, who was the Colombian minister to Washington fifteen years ago, has at last succeeded in escaping from Venezuela, where she has been detained as a nostage by President Castro. She was educated in the United States.

The oblest artist in England is Sidnes clooper, aged 58 years.

m. me. real clik, the strange, weird boy vioand the magic of whose bow has for

ovemebr 20. Mrs. Elinor Macartney Lane, the out or, is a keen lover of the negro of the south, and there are dozens of wildren all through the mountains

· · all the work of his farm, and even



REDHEADED JOE AND

Twenty-five years ago I taught school in southern Nebraska, which was only laid her upon the grass, the beautiful thinly settled in those days. But the face was white and still, but she had few settlers were hardy men and women, living bonest lives and going on slowly but steadily to prosperity, and I had a pleasant time among them.

My schoolhouse was a very primitive affair, indeed. It was small, unpaint- bor who was passing in a wagon. ed and unplastered, but had a good floor and fairly comfortable seats, and my pupils, of whom there were twenty- wetting. five, were mostly hearty, wholesome boys and girls.

One warm day in spring I opened the windows and doors to let in the genial sunshine and was busy with my classes, when in walked a strange boy eyes, holding both Joe's hands. whom I had never seen in the neighborbood.

hair and was poorly dressed, but was If you'll forgive me, I'll be a better felvery clean. He came directly to my

"May I come to school, teacher?" he asked, looking at me carnestly.

"Where do you live, my boy?" I questioned. "Just back here by the edge of the

woods." he replied. "What is your name?" I asked,

"Joe Morton," said he, adding, "We just moved bere."

"Well, Joseph," said I, "you may come to school. Come this afternoon and bring all your books." A bright look came into his face as

I said this, but he made no reply and went out as unceremoniously as he boy. He was quiet and kind with the

He made a queer picture as he went down the nisle. His clothing was patched, his coat was too big for him, and he carried a large, ragged hat in his hand, but held up his head in a self respecting way, and I felt sure that Joe Morton was good and manly, and I resolved to help him all I could.

I was afraid he might not have a very pleasant time with a certain few of the boys, for, although they really were not bad boys at heart, they were much given to making the of any novcomer and sometimes made it very unpleasant for a boy who seemed odd or strange to them.

The leader of this set was Tom Atherton, a bright boy, but one who had very little kindly feeling for any one in school, excepting his little sister, Pearl.

Pearl Atherion was about seven years old and the most beautiful child I have ever seen. Tom loved her with a love that was almost worship, but to the rest of the pupils he was something of a tease and a torment, always teasing and making fun of some one and sometimes in a most thoughtless, unkind way.

I had many serious talks with him on the subject, but as soon as he was out. of the schoolroom he seemed to forget and went back to his old ways.

As Joe went down the alsie I glanced at Tom and saw that his eyes were wondered. twinkling mischlevously, which I was | In the fall of 1890 I took a trip along sure boded no good to Joe; but I the Pacific coast and one Sunday thought he would be able to defend | morning, in company with a friend,

In the afternoon Joe came, and, after I had assigned his lessons, took his seat quietly.

At recess I heard Tom's voice singing out:

I know a boy whose name is Joe. With boots all out at the toe, toe, toe.

I beard no answer from Joe, and

soon Tom said mockingly: "What am I offered for the hat? Bld quick! The only one left that came out of the ark! How much am I offered? Who'll make it one dollar? Who'll make it one dollar?"

And so it went from day to day. soon as he supposed himself out of feeble, white haired mother and insight and Joe taking it quietly. Sometimes a quick flush would pass over his face and his lips would quiver, but no not soon to be forgotten in the state in word escaped him.

I thought best to appear not to know what was going on between them, written several books that stand high thinking it would soon wear itself out and perhaps Joe would feel better to think I did not know, but I kept him lay. What may you not accomplish if with me as much as I could and grew to like him very much.

He made rapid progress in his studies, and his everyday life showed strength of character.

hair and the ragged hat.

school.

brought with us.

ner. I was reading a book, and the crook, awkward bone interferes with children were amusing themselves in the full and free use of the arm. That Marious Ways.

the bridge to look for violets, which the object she intends to strike.-Fainsometimes grew on the opposite side. [fly Herald. In coming back she stopped on the middle of the bridge, threw some leaves into the water and leaned against the falling, watching them as they floated

The railing was old and in some manner had become so loosened that it gave way with her weight, and, with see how the sketch was getting on. a piercing cry, she went down and out of sight.

Tom stood upon the bank, white and speechless, with a look of agony I Shall never forget. He could not swim

But at the first cry Joe had stripped off his coat and in a minute plunged in and swam steadily toward the spot where the little golden head went He grasped her as she rose to the



IT BUILDS

* You'll get the benefit of your food of you'll tirink Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with your meals."

AM all run-down and played out. Nothing I take seems to do me any good. My food doesn't taste good and I have no desire for it. I don't sleep well and I get up every morning listless and weary

This story is told in every physician s office in the country from one to twenty times a day by as many people. These same peo-

MALI EXTRACT BUILDS **BODY** and BRAIN.

ple not only tell this story to their physician, but they tell it to their friends and to their family. Such persons are the prey of every nostrum that advertises to build up the run-down and weak. They go from one remedy to another and never get

permanent help. They are out of sorts and are really suffering, but every stimulating medicine they take reacts and makes them sick of life. Nothing in the world changes such a condition so quickly as Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, the great

food assimilator which has come to us from the old world. Taken with meals it becomes the perfect food digester, and within a very few days the sufferer begins to brighten up. His food is doing him good. It is being assimilated and digested. The stomach has received the required aid, and flesh and blood and nerve and energy show it, Energy is capital. It is good

The half-starved man or woman cannot be expected to be energetic. Get the benefit of your food

nature; it is usefulness.

and Nature does the rest.
Johann Hoff's Malt Extract helps Nature by aiding the stomach. If you are played out and discouraged, try this delicious tonic a few times with your meals. It will build you up in every way and turn your weakness and nervousness into strength and vigor.

Do Not Accept a Substitute for Johann Hoff's.

WHERE HAS MY ENERGY GONE?

YOU

WITH

YOUR

AND

DOES

THE

Old Jewelry.

only a few days after I had delivered it

Had Wings, but Couldn't Fly.

At an examination in a village school a

"What bird that comes from Africa has

Thinking to encourage them, the in-

"Well, my little dear," said the in-

A Soft Thing.

Miss Pepprey-I don't doubt it. You'll

This signature is on every box of the genuin-

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableto

to remedy that cores a gold in one day

Postmortem Eponymics.

"Well, sir. Dr. Blank and I have had a

"Oh, then you think I shall get better,

"On the contrary, we are afraid your

"Well, you are suffering from a hither-

when you die and we know more about it

we are going to name it after you."-

New York Medical Journal.

"But, doctor, what is the matter?"

to its original owner.

the inspector asked:

wings but can't fly?"

years put out her hand.

spector, "what is it?"

Bits.

Press.

your case."

doctor?"

The class was dumfounded.

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MEALS

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some tomb in Woodlawn cemetery in Ti- ' " " lusville is the final resting place of that - $_{\mathrm{D}}$. remains of Colonel Drake. The actual story of the first oil well has never, in my opinion, been told. Fragments of the truth have been given, with additions of more or less romanic error, and there have been many stories published which have been entirely to the false. I have endeavored in this article · · · lo relate only facts which can be vouched or, and in the task of digging them up Inter-

lute Poverty.

Allen of Titusville for much valuable as-One bright spring morning in the year 1857 a tall, dark bearded man wearing the uniform of a railway conductor apbeared at the office of Eveleth & Bissell at New Haven and purchased 500 shares of stock in a newly organized company baving for its object the gathering and sale of oil in western Pennsylvania; Along the banks of Oil creek crude petroleum had been found, and the excitement was still high when the New Haven

am indebted to J. A. Mather and M. N.

capitalists organized their company. Rock oil, or coal oil, as it is sometimes erroneously called, was obtained from natural springs or from broad trenches llug in oil bearing soil. These trenches were from four to six feet deep and were allowed to fill with oil and water that bozed from the soil. The oil, being lighter than the water, rose to the top and was absorbed in woolen blankets especially made for the purpose, a practice borrowed from the Indians, who had long used petroleum as a liniment. Another proeess was known as "dipping." The oil and water were dipped from trenches into tubs, and when gravity had separated the two liquids the oil was skimmed off or else the water was drawn by means of a vent in the bottom of the tub.

Mr. Drake believed that if he could pierce the rock stratum that lay below fluriel or oil linen rag and rub strongly. the soil of the company's land oil would Then wipe off and polish by rubbing with gush forth. He was firmly convinced ibat a subterranean lake of oil existed of a great rank tolly on early beneath the rockbed.

His conviction was based on study. Gewith the following mixture: One bar of progleal formations had ever proved fasgood soap to two tablespoonfuls of sal cinating to him, and he had spent much sail, and saltpeter and four quarts of of his spare time when a farmer's helper boding water. When cold, add six ounces In pursuing this line of inquiry. He was lacking in scientific training only. of equa pramonia. Bottle and use as re-

Convincing the officers of the new oil company that there was "something" in his plan of boring for oil, he went to the "It is foolish," says an assayer quoted (district supplied with \$1,000 for experiby the Philadelphia Record, "for penolments.

He ordered a steam engine and after to the for having old jewelry remodeled. In camp cases the jeweler keeps the old much difficulty secured the services of an uniterial and gives new articles in the experienced salt well driller. The arrival style desired. In this business we see of the engine was long delayed, and after proofs of such instances every day. One waiting for several weeks the driller, beperfoular case of the kind came under lieving that the colonel was a seer of my notice some time ago. A man came visions, refused to have anything to do from Mexico and brought with him a with the enterprise. Thus the summer anality of silver and a little gold are, were away without any new develop-We melted the silver into a bar for him | ments. The company lost faith in Drake and kept the gold in payment for our la- and his idea and refused to advance any bor He took the bar to a silversmith to more money. have it made my vessels, which he is

Titusville people had begun to believe now, no doubt, showing to his friends as that Drake was a monomaniac. He being made from the silver he mined him seemed to live on his one idea. Boys in silver was brought back and sold to me their foreheads with their fingers as he

Early in the winter his money gave out. and credit was refused him at the village shops. He faced absolute poverty and barely supported his family by doing odd class of infants was being questioned on Jobs. He kept a strong heart, however, natural history. After several questions, and his faith in the final outcome of his project remained unshaken.

Early in the spring of 1859 he succeed-

ed in convincing two friends. R. D. Fletcher and Peter Wilson of Titusville, of the soundness of his idea, and they spector offered a sixpence to the little boy provided him with sufficient capital to reor girl who could tell him. After a few new his experiment.

He secured the services of William seconds' hesitation a little girl of four Smith and his two sons of Tarentum. iwho were practical salt well drillers. They brought with them a complete out-

"Please, sir, a dead 'un!"-London Tit- fit of tools. The soil along the banks of Oil creek was porous and water soaked, and as fast as the hole was made the soil crumbled, Littlewit-Oh, year, I've got a situa- and the well filled with mud. No prog-

tion, but it's pretty hard work. I'm after ress could be made. Although work was a good soft thing, though, and I'm going at a standstill for a number of days, to get it, too, if I can only keep my head Drake's ingenuity soon showed itself, and after many costly experiments he finally hit upon a plan to overcome the difficulty, surely have a soft thing if you only keep He secured cast iron pipes six inches in your head about you. - Philadelphia diameter and endeavored to drive them into the ground. The pipes, being too light, were soon shattered by blows from a battering ram which he devised. There' was another vexatious delay, and finally a thicker piping was secured in length's or a of ten feet. These were readily driven of the into the soft earth, one pipe on top of $aa_{7.789} M$ other, until they came in contact with the nerver. On Thursday, Aug. 25, the drill began rock. Drake had solved the problem.

to pound through solid rock, and on the following Saturday it found its way into a crevice in the stratum, and the tools were withdrawn. Indications on the bit? little talk, and we are quite agreed about showed the presence of oil, but the well was not a "gusher," as Drake expected. Though disappointed, he waited a couple . of hours for the well to flow. It was only kixty-nine feet deep. He intended to drill deeper. Smith lived in a shanty not far from the well, and early Sunday morning he went on an errand to the tool-" house, near the derrick, when he beheld as sight that brought joy to his heart. The it long sought for amber fluid was bubbling: .: over the piping of the well, saturating, the floor of the derrick and soaking into. the ground. Crude petroleum was worth over a dollar a gallon at that time, and Smith was wild over the waste. -John McGraw, Jr., in Success.

> 28-6Ha A Broad Hint. Landlady-Our Shakespeare club is to discuss the character of Cassius tonight.

Landlady-What a question! Of course Boarder-I didn't know but he boarded

here; he was lean and hungry, you know. -Brooklyn Life.

Men, as a class, eat too much meat and are prone to kidney troubles. Women eat too much starch and sweets, bread and butter and preserves, puddings, pies aud cakes, which produce corpulency.- idies' Home Journet,

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TWO KINDS OF DUTCHMEN.

So 5 Come in Handy, but Neither is the Nept Thing,

I ATT OF ATTOCK THE rock, attracted the other day the attention of a small but interested group of observers. I was passing at the time and p overheard me man say to another, pointing at the same time with his tager, "There mey also sight above that cor-

I was not particularly curious, but a few feet further on I inquired of a boy who wai just come from the scene as to the nature of the trouble, if there was any, and he told me that one of the menhad said that there were a comble of Dutchmen up there. I retraced my steps. and looked intently for the gentlemen from Holland, but couldn't see anything on or mear the roof, and, as the pien were still gazing at the building, I ventured to a k about any person being seen on the edifice. The man whom I addressed I found to be a well known architect, and he replied that he was needly pointing out to a visiting member of the craft several "Datchmen" in some of the larger

blocks of marble. "You see," be said, "when a contractor receives a large piece of marble containing a flaw he factor to specifice the whole piece on that account, and so he deftly inserts a plug in the place, the same as a patch, and when it is properly smoothed over no one but an expert can tell it. In time, however, the lines of the plug or "Durchman," as it is called, can easily be seen, just as you can see those two up these," he said, pointing to the spot. I

ectianly felt inlightened. By the way, policemen sometimes use another kind of "Dutchman." When at might they diseaves the door of a building e not tocked, they mail a little brece of wood nortee as foot a good est to deek ent ud the floor, and another piece on the floor. say an equal distance from the Lotton of the door. Then a board is obtained, one end of which is placed ugainst the clear which has been made on the floor, while the other end tests loosely against the back of the door. When everything is ready, the policeman gently pulls the door to, the board slips under the cleat when the occupant comes the next mornher he must either break in the door or get a haller and enter in that way. So much for the handy uses of Dutchmen. and there may be others. -Philadelphia Ledger.

BRUMMEL'S SNUTFBOX. The Breach Between the Renu and His Royal Patron.

One of the most touching and in its way pathetic incidents in the drama Bean Branimel" is in the last act when ing into his earnest face, I would for- upper part of his arm nearly at right | a poor, broken down dainly hears that his old patron and prince is passing through Calais. Nerving himself with a great effort on his part with his last remaining dinner of these ingredients. shuffbox, he sends it in the shape of a peace offering and token of contrition to bis former royal (riend.

No bigger sacrifice was possible to the actual George Brummel. In the days of his prosperity he had no greater fad than the collection of all sorts of snuffboxes. It amounted, in fact, almost to a mania. and by his sagacity and good taste he possessed at one time an unrivaled collection. During his palmy days of London life there was among his collection one box which the regent especially ad-

"Brunnal," he said, "this box must be mine. Go to Gray's and order any hox Pearl Atherton strolled alone across a stone with any certainty of hitting you like in lieu of it." Brummel of course ussented and at the same time begged that the new box might have a miniature of the prince as its chief ornament, to which the latter, much pleased, consented. The Lox was ordered, and in its manufacture Brummel took the most active interest, an interest shared by the prince himself, who suggested several alterations and improvements in the design. When it was almost completed, the quarrel took place at Claremont between the prince and the beau, which was the primary cause of the latter's ultimate downfall. A day or two after its occurtence Brummel went to the Jeweler's to inquire about the box and was then told that the regent had sent express directions that it was not to be delivered.

Brunmerl's chagrin and surprise were intense, and it was this somewhat ungenerors act which first induced him to hear. Accred a Sucress Because He Did Fot blip eli with he fility equinst the prince

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How Russian Peasants Live.

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Most of the Russian peasants pass a great deal of their life in workshops where they work, eat and sleep, the same room sheltering a number and probably a pig into the bargain. There are rew beds. Instead, all around the four walls of the room is fixed what may be literally described as a beach. It is made or wood, and at this works the peasant by day and on it he sleeps by night, each man at his own snot. The conditions of the Russian workshop, or factory, and the Russian prison and military barracks, so far as interior arrangements are concerned, are akin. Chairs there will also be and tables, rudely fashioned, as a rule, by the men themselves.-Saturday Review.

Clear Case, Again Sherlock was equal to the emer-

"Pon't tell me that you are married!" he hissed. "I see that you are only engaged."

"How do you know?" faltered young man. "Because every cigar you offered me

from your vest pocket had been broken. If you were married, it would not have been the case."-Philadelphia Record.

ilis Scheme. "So you want a general redistribution

of wealth?" "I do," answered the man with schemes for reorganizing society. "On what plan?"

"On a plan that would enable me to get rid of a lot of things I don't want and to get possession of a number that I have taken a fancy to."-Washington Star.

Chloride of Lime. To make chloride of lime for removing

stains put one pound of chloride of lime in a jar with a quart of water. Stains can be removed from white goods by soaking them for a few minutes in a little of this, to which an equal quantity of warm water has been added. They must Le looked at frequently and taken out and linsed in several lots of water as soon as the stain has disappeared, or the chloride will burn holes in the material.

England on the Epicure's Man. Ude, the famous chef, said that England could furnish among the rich the best cooking in the world, and the Earl of Dudley, an epicure of repute, declared that a good soup, a turbot with white sauce, roast chicken with peas, or duck-Ing with asparagus and an apricot tart with eream could be had best in England.

His One Chance. "Goodness! I do hope our young minister won't warry that Miss Strongmind." "I d'du't think you took so much interest in him as to care very much."

"i'm thinking of myself; that's all. If to talk except from the pulpit, and then we'll suffer."-Philadelphia Press. Answered.

rage, to his partner)-Madam, Jou've this "a away your beart! M dam trather vulgari-I wish you'd throw away your liver, and then p'r'ps you'd be better tempered!- London Tit-

Too Late. Rejected Lover -- Ah, I believe another

has forestal' I me in you affect ous! Tell me, dea - t, am 1 ton lare? Dealest (wearly)-Yes: it's half past

mercial Advertiser. HOUSEHOLD HINTS. nad even an emperor would rejoice in a

few drops of oil of lavender.

To prevent soot from gathering in the chimney and range make a brine of common salt and pour it over the coals. It is he marties her, he'll never have a chance said this will keep all parts beautifully

from which falls a curtain is a good scheme to conceal a radiator. Then the Inveterate Whist Player tin a towering shelf may be embellished by a large brass or copper pot or a few pieces of bric-a-

> begin by tacking a piece of canvas over the place to be marked and then work the initials over it in red wool. When the work is finished, the cauvas can easily be drawn out thread by thread.

Commercy Section and Literary

the remode that cures a cold in one day

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SEARCHING FOR OIL. PERSEVERANCE OF THE MAN WHO SET TO WORK TO FIND IT. THEY BEET !!

Neward L. Drake and His First Well

In Pennsylvania-Reduced at One.

Time by His Experiments to Abso-

Edward L Drake was a man of one

idea, but he managed to use it to such

idvantage that he added \$2,000,000,000

b) the industrial wealth of the United

States. He was the man who drilled the

first oil well in Pennsylvania. A hand- 1 1

surface the second time, raised her. bead out of the water and slowly swam

with her to the bank. When I took her from his arms and been in the water such a short time that a vigorous rubbing soon made her open her eyes and speak to us, and she was soon talking in her usual manner. We wrapped her up as well as we

could and sent her home with a neighdoe ran home, changed his clothes and came back none the worse for his

After the bell rang I missed Joe and Tom from their seats. The back door was ajar, and I looked

There stood Tom, with tears in his

"Can you ever forgive me?" he was saving. "I have been too hateful for He was thickly freekled, had red anything, but I'm awfully sorry, Joe. low after this. If Pearl had been drowned, I don't know what I would have done. Oh, Joe, I thought I would die when I saw her go under the water. I can't ever thank you enough!" "I don't want any thanks," said Joe,

putting his hand on Tom's shoulder. "It is all right. I was glad to do it. Don't say anything more about it, please," They talked a few minutes longer, but I did not hear what they were say-

bell had rung, and they came into the schoolhouse. From that day Tom was a different

ing. Then they remembered that the



HE GRASPED HER AS SHE ROSE.

other pupils, and he and Joe were fast friends. He grew earnest and manly from seeing Joe's honest, upright life. When the term closed, I came to my eastern home and after a few years entirely lost track of my pupils. I did not know whither they had drifted or what they were doing, though I often

went to one of the finest churches

I had seen in that locality, As the minister began to speak I thought I saw something familiar in his face und manner, but could not place him. He gave one of the most carnest, eloquent sermons to which I

had ever listened. I sat and wondered where I could have seen that man before. Suddenly it came to me. It was the look and manner of my pupil of years ago, Joe

Morton. I waited to speak to him and was invited to call at his home the next day. And there I found him the same Joe Tom saying unkind, jeering things as in heart, nobly, tenderly caring for his

valid father. He has made for himself a name which he lives. He is a strength and and the place is so securely locked that inspiration to his friends. He has in the literature of our country, and once he was only a ragged, barefooted you stand for the right and "try, try

Why Girls Can't Throw Straight,

again?"-Golden Days.

The difference between a girl's throw-I could always depend on him to tell ling and a boy's is this-the boy crooks the truth on every occasion, and, look- his elbow and reaches back with the get the baggy clothes, the fiery red angles with his body, and the forearm at about an angle of 45 degrees. The Not far from the schoolhouse was a direct act of throwing is accomwide, deep stream of water which ran plished by bringing the arm back with dank and turbid in the spring. It was a sort of snap, working every joint of crossed by a footbridge with a railing the arm from shoulder to wrist. The on both sides. Nearly half the chil- girl throws with her whole arm rigid. dren crossed this bridge to get to the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable On pleasant days we often sat on difference exists may be explained by the bank to eat our dinner, which we the fact that the collar hone in the feminine anatomy is some inches longer One levely day in early June we and set some inches lower down than were seated there after eating our din- in the masculine frame. The long,

> The Sketch Was Incomplete. Maggie was having her drawing lesson, and one day her governess sat down in a chair and told Maggle to try if she could make a sketch of her. After a time she walked scross to

> is the reason why a girl cannot throw

"Why, Maggle," she exclaimed, "yon've drawn me standing beside the chair instead of sitting down!" Maggle looked dreadfully hurt.

"But I hadn't got to that yet," she And so seald never reach her. explained. "I was just going to bend THE REPORTER'S FIRST STORY.

Kapp Chen to Drop it. business," said the veteran New York correspondent of a big western daily, "I made a hit on my very first assignment, and, oddly enough, my success was due entirely to my ignorance of my profes-

'I had long had an ambition to be s newspaper man, and when I was offered a position on a morning paper I jumped at the chance. It wasn't much of a position, and for several months I hung around the office waiting for the news assignment which did not come. Now and then I would be sent out to get material for an 'obit,' note on somebody who had died or perhaps would have a chance at a late fire. But it was a red lette day when I got more than ten lines into the paper. Still, I turned up regularly every noon with the reporters and stood around

waiting for that assignment. "One day the city editor called me to his desk and gave me an anonymous postal eard the paper had received calling attention to high assessments which had been put upon property in a certain | self, whereas, in fact, that same bar of the street jeered him and men tapped street. He told me to look it up. It was a story were about one in a million, but with that blissful ignorance which char-

acterizes the 'c's reporter' I started for the place. "Not knowing anything about the methods of reporters, I canvassed that street from beginning to end-it wa about two miles long-and, although I met with many rebuffs, I did get some stuff that was really good, although I did not know it at the time. When I came in. I was told to write a column and a

half, and by a bit of good luck I put the story together in the proper form. "The story auggested that great abuses had been perpetrated by certain city officials, and after it was printed the next day two of the old reporters were sent out to follow it up. They came back without anything, and I was ordered out again. By following my method of the previous day I secured enough additional matter for another story, the paper opened a fight on the officials in question, and for several days that was our leading

"That was my start. Not many years afterward I became the night city editor of the same paper. It was ignorancepure, unadulterated ignorance-of reporters' methods that yielded my first story but I had sense enough to discover very soon after that the same thing would not carry me any farther."-New York Com-

Mold can be kept from bookcases by scattering here and there about them a

A piece of narrow webbing such as is used in furniture sewed on the inner side of rugs will prevent the corners from curling.

clean. A shelf supported by brackets and

brne. When marking blankets in cross stitch.

condition is very serious, and we think it right to tell you so." to unknown combination of maladies, and

own good and not get angry."

Papier mache and Incquered articles may be cleaned by rubbing them thuroughly with a paste made of wheat flour and olive oil. Apply with a piece of soft

For Bis Good. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "there is one favor I want to ask you. I hope you will realize it is for your

> "What is it?" "I want you to solemnly promise me that you will never bet on a horse that isn't going to win."-Washington Star.

News. Shakespeare. More than 250 references to Shake-

his cake with another, it's a safe bet that

a stronger bond than the universal broth-

Boarder-Did you know Cassius? When you see one small boy dividing

erhood of man unites them. - Chicago speare by his contemporaries have now been collected .

A Device to Drive Vessels at

IMPROVEMENT ON PARSONS ENGINE

Higher Speed.

Has Fewer Stationary Paris-Rotary Speed Reduced One-half Without

Decreasing Propelling Power-Pat-

ents Taken Out.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Colonel John Jacob Astor has just patented a marine turbine engine to drive vessels at high speed. He says his invention is a great improvement on the idea first developed by Parsons in vessels of the Turbinia and the King Edward class in England. He has taken patents in this and foreign countries.

The Astor turbine differs from other forms by the fact that it has no stationary parts other than the journals and foundation frames which carry it. The casing of the furbine revolves awell as the shaft, but in an opposite di-

While the shaft propels one propeller. the case, whirling in the opposite di-



JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

rection, moves a second screw, both screws driving the vessel.

Colonel Astor says that the extreme ly high speeds required in other turblues are a .disadvantage which hi invention corrects. He reduces the peed at which his propellers are abirt ed one-haif, out he retains the same power at the propellers, with a theoretical gain in efficiency.

Gain in Efficiency.

This gain, the inventor says, is due to the fact that the rotation of the first or forward propeller gives the water at the stern a rotary or whirling motion and forces it aft in a favorable direction for the action of the second propeller, and thus the combined efficiency of the propeller is increased.

Moreover, judged in its effect upon the helm, the wash of the second propeller corrects that of the first, and the flow of the streams of water is more truly parallel with the axis of the vessel, thus insuring a more perfect action of the helm.

Colonel Astor considers that there are decided structural advantages in placing two propellers on the center line of the ship, seeing that the double shaft passes through the sternpost and deadwood and is therefore held by the most rigid portion of the vessel.

First Formal Dinner at White House Washington, Nov. 8.—The president and Mrs. Roosevelt gave their first formal dinner at the White House last night, when a company of eighteen persons assembled in the family dining room, which was beautifully adorned white chrysanthenums. The guests included the following: Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, Admiral Dewey, Colonel Sanger, assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams of Boston Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rockhill, Commander and Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. II. S. B. Beale, Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr.

Murder Blystery Cleared Up. Chicago, Nov. 8.—With the discovery

Marvin.

of a blood bespattered basement room Ninetieth Illinois volunteers, being musat 192 North Union avenue and the arrest of its late occupant, Felipo Rini. an Italian fruit peddler, with blood ployed on the New York Times, the spattered bills in his possession, the mystery; surrounding the death of Antonio Natali, whose body was found hidden in a barrel on the prairie near Western avenue and Rice street, is believed to have been cleared up. That Natali was lured into the basement and murdered for his money by several men seems practically certain.

Odell Commutes a Sentence.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Governor Odell has commuted the sentence of Alba Mr Kent of Jamestown, Chautauqua county, who has been imprisoned in Auburn prison for having forged a check for \$5,000. The prisoner had but a few months of his sentence to serve. Judge, Kruse, before whom he was tried, the district afterney who convict ed him and the bank which had suffered by his forgery joined in the petition for the commutation.

Mysterious Case In Nyack.

Nyfick, N. Y., Nov. 8.-While Percy Young, son of Postmaster Young of Tallmans, Rockland county, was gunning in a marsh he stumbled over the dead body of a man finely clothed and having a gold watch and chain. Al the flesh was gone from the head and face, and there was nothing on the bedy by which it could be identified.

Panama Has Not Fullen.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 8.-There is absolutely no truth in the report circulat- house at Dunning by Judge Gower, sited in the United States that Panama ting in the court for the insane at the has been captured by the Liberals. No detention hospital. Montgomery fifteen fighting whatever has occurred. The years ago was known in both England state of affairs is the same as it has and America as one of the best characbeen for weeks past.

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PORTE IN YIELDING MOOD. luitun Acquiesces In Most of French Demands.

ish authorities have cut the telegraph

line between Mitylene and Constanti-

aople. Thus Admiral Califard was

unable to communicate directly with

M. Bapst, counselor of the French le-

gation at Constantinople, and was

obliged to file all dispatches at the is-

Almost simultaneously with the fore-

going dispatch from Admiral Caillard

notified M. Bapst, counselor of the

institutions situated in different vil-

M. Deleasse, minister of foreign af

fairs; and his colleagues are fairly sat-

Isfied with the progress already achiev-

couched in the most friendly terms.

LI IN HIS COFFIN.

A memorial was telegraphed to the

The ministers of the powers are per-

sonally sending messages of sympathy.

The first letter came yesterday morn-

ing from Mr. Conger, the United States

minister, saving that Secretary Hay

had instructed him to tender the re-

grets of President Roosevelt and the

United States government at the immi-

The Chinese officials were unable to

Ching. The governor of Peking, the

provincial treasurer and the generals

commanding the Chinese troops have

sent a joint telegram to various points

recommending Prince Ching to proceed

and join the court in order to present

to the court the facts of the situation

in Peking before returning to the cap

There are no signs of mourning in

the city, although the populace is con-

Prominent Secret Service Man Dead.

New York, Nov. 8.—Thomas E. Lon

ergan, who was well known as a detec-

tive throughout the country, has died

at his home in Brooklyn. He was born

in Illinois fifty-seven years ago and

served throughout the civil war in the

tered out with the rank of major. Go-

New York Sun, the Chicago Times, the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat and other

papers. From newspaper work Mr.

secret service and for many years was

President's Sister's Brooch Stolen.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Mrs. William

S. Cowles, wife of Commander Cowles

of the navy and sister of President

Roosevelt, was robbed of or lost about

ten days ago a diamond brooch valued

at about \$5,000. It is believed that the

loss occurred during Mrs. Cowles' re-

cent trip to New England, and detec-

tives of several cities through which

Fainl Duel In Vicksburg.

members of wealthy and prominent

associate of Irving In Poorhouse.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-Henry Montgomery,

an actor who in his time appeared with

Sir Henry Irving and other noted play-

ers, has been sent to Cook county poor-

familles of north Louisland.

ter actors.

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in charge of the western division.

ing into newspaper work, he was em-

siderably excited.

nent death of the great viceroy.

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aled upon.

Paris, Nov. 8.-A dispatch from Ad. | Case Now In the Hands of the miral Calllard was received last even-Judges. ing announcing that he landed marines on the island of Mitylene and oc-

SCHLEY INQUIRY ENDS.

cupled the customs at Midill with re- A LONG WAIT FOR THE DECISION.

Official advices to hand say the Turk- Not Expected That It Will Be Delivered Before a Month Has Passed. Captain Lemly Closes Aggument. Says Schley Is No Coward,

Washington, Nov. 8.-After sittings overing forty days and with a record which when completed will cover about 2.000 pages the Schley court of inquiry æsterday at 3:45 p. m. adjourned Its last public session. There was only one session vesterthry. It began at 2 o'clock, and the en-

came a telegram from Constantinople] saying, "The porte has yielded still life time was devoted to Captain Lemfurther to the French demands and has ly's address. He read his speech in clear and distinct tones and was given French embassy, that authority is careful attention. The speech in the granted France to rebuild or repair main was an analysis of testimony, but sixteen churches, convents and other occasionally a conclusion was drawn, and frequently there was criticism of he course pursued by Schley. Speaking of his conduct, Captain Lemiy said: "From my knowledge of the man, having served under his command on

ed. The sultan has promised to settle two cruises. I have never believed, nor all monetary claims and has offered do Leclaim from the evidence, that perguarantees which fall little short of sonal misconduct--or, to ca∏ a spade a those demanded. France, however, will spade, cowardice -was exhibited by insist on full guarantees and also on Commodors Schley in any part of his the surrender of Turkey in the matter. career as commander in chief of the of treaty rights before evacuating dying squadron. But I submit with regret that in the passage from Key No international complications are West to Clenfuegos, while at the latter anticipated in view of the fact that the port, en route to the southward of Sangovernment has received satisfactory tingo without settled destination in the replies from all the powers without ex- | tetrograde movement, in the return to ception to its note explaining the meas- the vicinity of Santiago and in the afares taken against Turkey. An explain of May 31 the commodore exhibitcellent impression has been created in edunsteadiness in purpose and in pushofficial circles by the tone of the re-land failure to obey orders." sponse of the United States, which is Long Wait For Decision Likely.

Outside of the formal proceedings be-No trouble is expected in the island fore the court perhaps the most interesting development of the day was the statement made in some quarters that if Schley is cleared of all charges not He Carried It With Him Around the less than fifteen courts of inquiry will be asked for by officers of the navy who Peking, Nov. 8 .- The body of Li have testified in direct opposition to Hung Chang was placed in the coffin statements made by the rear admiral. which he carried around the world The finding of the court will be made this morning with the customary riter, carefully, and several weeks may be On Sunday there will be coremon's required in its preparation. When contcorresponding to a lying in state, and pleted, it will be submitted to the secrede the Chinese official will be their tary of the many and will not be given respects. A separate day will be dest publicity except through him. Navai ignated for the ministers of the powers, officers believe that there is no reason The barial will be at Earl LI's birth- to hope for a decision in the case short · e, a little village in the province of of a month. and. The time has not yet been de-

Before adjourning the court declined to grant the request made Wednesday by Mr. Theall, acting for Admiral court announcing Earl Li's death, and Sampson, that the remarks of Captain a circular letter was sent to the min- Parker concerning the fact that the isters of the powers. It is expected Spanish steamer Colon lay in the harthat when the court receives the news bor at Santiago for some hours after an edict will be issued bestowing post- the arrival there of Admiral Sampson humous honors upon the deceased and be stricken from the record. Admiral probably advancing him to the rank of Dewey, writing for the court, said that a marquis, which title will descend to this action had been taken after careful consideration.

Schley to Visit Memphis.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Admiral Schley expects to make a visit to Memphis, Tenn., in January at a date to be determined later, when a silver service is to be presented to him by the people or Memphis. He made this promise to Mr. Crawford of the Memphis Commerclai Appeal company, who called on him yesterday to extend the invitation and to assure him of the earnest desire of the citizens of Memphis to have him make a visit.

Alleged Counterfeiter Arrested. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 8.—Secret service officers sent here a month ago by Chief Wilkie of Washington have arrested J. M. Lemon, a local photographer, and captured a large number of photographic plates bearing imprints of \$5 silver certificates, \$10 national bank notes, \$10 note issues of various national banks and of Mexican banks and also a large number of unfinished bills. It is alleged that Lemon is implicated in floating bogus \$5 silver certificates

ago in northern cities.

which made their appearance a year

Boers Armed and Well Clad. the Boers are well clad, have plenty to previous pilgrimage. eat and are armed with Metford and Enfield rifles. Almost all of them car-Lonergan went into the United States ried three full bandoliers. Their horses are in good condition. The prisoners were well treated. They were released the day after their capture.

Latest Nebraska Returns. state give Sedgwick (Rep.) for supreme court judge 69.948 and Hollenbeck (fusion) 60,338. Nearly complete returns from 22 other counties make Sedgwick's plurality 11,120. The remaining seven counties will not materially change these figures.

Tropical Fruits In Spitzbergen. Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 8 .- Ed Yerger Christiania, Nov. 8.—Petrified tropical was instantly killed and Matt Bedford fruits have been found in some Spitzprobably fatally wounded in a pistol bergen coal. Spitzbergen is the term duel in Yerger's store at California Stagiven to a group of islands in the Arctic tion, Madison parish, La. Yerger was ocean midway between Greenland and shot directly through the heart, and as Nova Zembla, in latitude 30 degrees he fell he raised his pistol and shot north and longitude 20.30 degrees east. Bedford through the body. Both are

A Spanish Minister Resigns. Madrid, Nov. 8.-As the result of a of the Spanish chamber of deputies price of \$1,320.

is threatened. Beath of a Wealthy Georgian.

stitutions in the east.

Senor Urzain, minister of finance, has

BRIGANDS CAREFUL. Premature Disclosures Cause Them

to Hold Back. Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 8.-Mr. Dickinson dispatched a messenger with a reply to the brigands' letter. It is understood that an agreement as to the amount of the ransom has been virtually established. The settlement as to the manner and place of payment and the surrender of the captives presents the most difficulty, but an entente is expected soon.

The brigands are not willing to cross into Turkey to obtain the money, while the Bulgarian government would oppose releasing Miss Stone on Bulgarian soll. Consul General Dickinson of Con-

stantinople is greatly chagrined because the fact that he had received a letter from Miss Ellen M. Stone leaked out. He says it is calculated to seriously affect if not completely undo the progress already achieved. On two previous occasions negotiations with

the brigands who abducted the American missionary were abruptly broken off by the former owing to the premature disclosure of secrets which the bandits regarded as being a breach of the understanding with them. Mr. Dickinson informed the press

representatives that it is absolutely indispensable, if Miss Stone is ever to be released, that the course of the negotiations be kept inviolably secret. Her referse is hopeless unless the brigands place confidence in the negotiations.

BREVET FOR PRESIDENT.

Work of the Army Honor Board Practiculty Completed. Washington, Nov. 8.- The brevet and

reedal of honor board, of which Gen eral MacArthur is president, has pracrically completed its work and has ad lourned until Dec. 1. The board has gone over the papers in all cases involving recommendations for brevelarising from the war in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and China, inchiding those already submitted to the senate at the last session, but subse quently withdrawn. The recorder now Is putting these in shape for nomina tion again, and the list will be ready a few days after the meeting of con-The board has found that it is pre-

cluded by the convening orders from con idering applications for medals of honor which have been passed upon it will not be possible to recommend the award of such a medal to President Roosevelt, for the department acted ad versely in that matter last year, and it is understood that the recommendation in the president's case will be limited to a brevet.

HAYES FOUND GUILTY.

Sentenced For Life For Shooting His Sweetheart.

Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 8.-John T. Hayes, charged with murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Winnifred Cooke, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. The prisoner was immediately sen

tenced to imprisonment for life. Hayes seemed indifferent when the

sentence was passed upon him. The jury had been out since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Insurgent Activity in Levic. Cathalogan, Samar, Nov. 8 .-- The in-

surgents are becoming more active in the island of Leyte. Wednesday the town of Matalom was attacked. At Inopacan the insurgents out the tele graph line. While a detachment of American troops were repairing it they were fired upon by a band of insurgents. After a brief skirmish the rebels were dispersed. First Lieutenant Robert T. Crawford of the First infantry, a sergeant and five men while attempting to cross the Baboan river. in Samar, were drowned.

The Pope Wards off Trouble.

Rome, Nov. 8.-At a reception of British pilgrims yesterday the pope forbade the reading of their address publicly because it expressed a hone for the res-Cape Town, Nov. 8.-A yeoman has toration of the temporal power of the arrived here who, with three others, pontiff, and his holiness did not desire was captured by Commandant Pyper in a renewal of the trouble caused by the the midlands a fortnight ago. He says Duke of Norfolk on the occasion of the

Frightened Into Suicide.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8.-Peter Mataczko of Cleveland, a Notre Dame student, in a fright over an injury sustainwrestling, shot bimself through the head and died instantly. Although Ma-Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.-Returns com- taczko thought the injury to his friend plete from 61 of the 90 counties in the was fatal, it is said the latter was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor Better. London, Nov. 8 .- The condition of

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the well known member of parliament and newspaper man, who has been suffering from peritonitis at Edinburgh, where she has been performing in her play, "The Lady From Texas," is reported by her physicians to have improved.

Shorthorn Sells For \$5,000.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-Clelly, a Shorthorn cow, recently of the Queen Victoria herd in England, was sold here for \$5,000 to J. J. Robins & Sons of Horace, congress held a session yesterday after-

Mailboat Rams a Cruiser.

resigned his portfolio. A cabinet crisis London, Nov. 8.-The Zeeland mail boat Konigin Regentes collided with the cruiser Proserpine while the latter oruiser.

From Leavenworth.

FOUR GUARDS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

One Watinger Is Killed, and Other Are Wounded-Squad of Fortyeight Pursaes the Fleeing Despera-

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 8 .- One nan was killed, three others danger ously wounded and twenty-six convicts are at large as a result of a mutiny at the site of the new United States prison, two miles southeast of here, where 400 prisoners from the federal prison.

in charge of thirty armed guards, were

it work.

When the trouble began, the rebelious prisoners had only two revolvers. These had been secreted in one of the walls of the building by some unknown person. Two walls are partly completed, and the remainder of the site of the building is surrounded by a high wooden stockade. Gus Parker of Ardmore, I. T., one of

the ringleagers of the mutiny, under prefense of a necessity, walked to the corner of the stockade where the revolvers were concealed and under cover of some weeds seemed them without being detected. He returned to the gang and passed one of the revolvers to McAlester, I. T., who secreted it about When T. E. Hinds, superintendent of

construction, and three armed guards prepared to round up the men at the end of the day's work, the two armed convicts covered them with the revolv ers and, encouraged by the other mutinous convicts, forced the men to walk The Company Sames So Price, bu before them to the northwestern corner. of the stockade, where they expected to i make a rush through the opening. Met by Guned.

On the outside of the steekade was an

trined guard, and the convicts were met at the opening by C. E. Burrows, a guard, who fought them back, but who received two shots in the neck The convicts then rushed over to the

south wall to another opening and were met by Arthur Treelford, an armed guard, who is in charge of all the cordeta. Trankford resided the considet and was shot twice, but not dangerousformerly by the war department itself. ly wounded. Defeated in their attempt So, contrary to the original expectation. to escape at this point, the men rushed to the guardhouse, a temporary structure, where the arms are kept. The guards from the outside rushed

> in at this point and drove the convicts away from the guardhouse. J. P. Waldrupe, a guard, shot and killed Ford Quinn, from Ryan, I. T. The prisoners then made a grand rush for the main entrance, and twenty-six of them succeeded in escaping. Most of the escaped men are from Indian Territory. Closely followed by the guards, the men ran to a nearby forest and succeeded in evading their pursuers. The men went in the direction of

Easton, Kan., and it is reported here that they have held up many farmers. taking horses and clothing.

Forty armed guards from the federal prison are in pursuit of the fugitives. The course that the fugitives have

taken is indicated by the localities in which they have committed depredaing reported here. S. A. Davidson, a farmer ten miles southwest of here. was robbed of a horse and some clothing. Three of his employees were robbed of their coats and hats. C. T. Perguson, a mail carrier, was robbed of his horse and cart.

Strike on Denver and Rio Grande.

Denver, Nov. 8 .-- The switchmen on

the Denver and Rio Grande rallway have declared a general strike, and the

nun have gone out at Denver, Pueblo, Gunnison and at some other points on the system. It is understood the rest will go out today. The question involved is said to be the recognition of the Switchmen's Union of North America. The company maintains that its agreement with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen covers the yard service and declines to recognize the other organi-

Carpenters' Treasurer Short. Philadelphia, Nov. 8,-The North

American says that it is officially announced that P. J. McGuire, temporarily suspended general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, is short in his accounts \$10,000. A wared by a friend with whom he had been rant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. McGuire. The general executive board of the Brotherhood of Carpenters has also preferred specific charges of breach of trust against its old secretary-treasurer.

> District Attorney For Honolulu Dead Denver, Nov. 8.-Colonel J. C. Baird, United States district afformey for Honolulu and formerly attorney general of Wyoming, has died here at the home of his brother-in-law. Colonel Baird arrived here three weeks ago on leave of absence and a few days later was prostrated by a nervous attack, from which he failed to rally. His family is in Honolulu.

Pan-American Congress Adjourns. City of Mexico, Nov. 8,--The arbitration committee of the pan-American

Ind. The animal cost Queen Victoria noon. Upon motion of Mr. Buchanan \$4,000 n few years ago. Twenty other of the United States it was decided to difference with the budget committee cows and bulls realized an average adjourn until the 19th inst. in order to allow time for an interchange of views among the delegates about the Mexican project for the arbitration treaty.

Liverpool Plague Patient Dies. Liverpool, Nov. 8 .-- A seven-year-old

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8,-Captain W. M. | was anchored off Sheerness. A large child suffering from the bubonic Crant, one of the wealthiest mer- in hole was torn in the side of the mail- piague, who was isolated a fortnight Atlanta, is dead, aged sixty-three. He | bont, and she was brached. The passen- ago, is dead of exhaustion. The other was identified with several financial in- gers and mails were transferred to the patients under treatment here are out

BELGIAN CRUELTY IN KONGO American Confirms Tales of Horrors of Expedition.

Twenty-six Prisoners Escape London, Nov. 8.—Edgar Canisius, an American, formerly of Illinois and a resident of Washington, who has recently retired from the employ of the Kongo Free State, confirms the terrible stories told about the condition of the natives, especially in the portions termed the state domain, where strangers are seldom admitted. Canisius, who accompanied Major Lo-

thaire, commander of the Belgian troops in the Kongo, on his earlier expeditions after rubber, says 900 natives were killed in six weeks during that expedition, while a smaller expedition, commanded by a Belgian Reutenant, killed 300 natives in three weeks. The district is practically under martial law on the strength of which such endless barbaritles are committed that the natives are absolutely terror stricken. Canisius further declares that the se

called punitive expeditions are in reali ty rubber squeezing raids, conducted with such iniquitous methods that the natives are in a constant state of re-While the conditions are somewhat

improved in the territories worked by the concession communies, the lot of the natives in the state domain, Canisius declares, is far worse than before the advent of the whites. The natives are practically forced to work rubber at the muzzles of ritles, receiving 2 cents per Frank Thompson, a negro from South | pound for what is sold at 75 cents at Thousands of natives have fied to the

bush and live like wild mnimals. Along the jungle paths the bodies of those who have died of starvation are fre quent sights. PANAMA CANAL OFFER.

Wants Appraisement. Washington, Nov. S. The announce

ment that M. Hutin of the Panama Carril company finally had made a definite proposition to the United States government of the terms on which his company would dispose of the holdings in the isthmus is followed by an intimution that instead of maming a price for which the company would transfer its interest it is proposed that the price shall be determined by a commission of erlaters. In the headquarters of the I thmian const coprol for Admiral Warker retused to give definite into mation on the subject. Secretary Hay at the state department was equally reticent. The suggestion that the Panama ca-

nal promoters have not named a definite price has caused much comment. Members of the senate and house in Washington who are interested in cauni legislation declare unreservedly that if the Panama Canal company has made no more definite proposition than that i of offering to have their holdings appraised and a price agreed upon by a commission it means the abandonment of any idea of ever building over the Panama route.

Close Election in Maryland. Baltimore, Nov. 8. - The supervisors

of election in the various countles of the state commenced yesterday at noon the official canvass of the vote cast last Tuesday, and until it is finished no positive figures can be given as to the complexion of the next legislature. It will require two and perhaps three days to complete the count in Baltimore elty but enough is known to make it certain. In the absence of unexpected changes in the official count, that the Demograts will control both branches of the legis

London, Nov. 8.-1n a three column letter to The Times Sir William Vernon Harcourt indicts the government's policy and conduct in the South African war, especially in the later stages. He declares that the banishment of Boers and the confiscation of their property

Harcourt Attacks the Government.

are both unconstitutional and mischievous and can be defended neither by the laws of war nor by civil law. Hunter Accidentally Killed.

New York, Nov. 8, -Dr. C. M. Spalter

of this city was accidentally killed in Long Island sound off New Rochelle by Dr. Edward E. Tull, also of this city The two physicians were duck hunting in Dr. Tull's naphtha launch. Dr. Tull was passing a gun to Dr. Spalter, and in some manner it was discharged, Dr Spalter receiving the load of shot in the head and dying instantly.

Chile to Arbitrate. La Guayra, Venezuela, Nov. 8.-Senoi

Herbost, the minister of Chile at Bogo ta, with the authorization of his gov ernment, has cabled to President Cas tro offering the good offices of Chile in order to arrange the differences be tween Venezuela and Colombia, stipu lating the acceptance of Colombia President Castro has accepted.

Kate Greenaway, Artist, Dead. London, Nov. 8 .- Kate Greenaway the artist, died at her home in Hampstead yesterday. Kate Greenaway il lustrated "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Marigold Garden," "The Language of it cleaners south Flowers," "A Day In a Child's Life," 'Mother Goose," "Birthday Book," 'Little Ann" and other books.

To Deport All Boer Prisoners. London, Nov. 8 .- It is reported that no further voluntary surrenders of Boers will be accepted. All burghers taken hereafter will, it is said, be treated as prisoners of war and deported.

Three Embassadors on Board, London, Nov. 8 .-- The Russian, Italian and German embassadors to the United States are on board the Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse, which left Southampton yesterday for New York.

Wenther Forecast, Fair; fresh winds, shifting to west-



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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1901.

Mr. Low, considering his lofty position, is something of a misnomer.

It must be recorded that Mr. Bryan has again failed to save Nebraska from the republicans.

After all, it is possible that Mr. Shepard was lucky not to be elected under those auspices.

but it may very easily develop into a doctrine of "lit for at."

"Reciprocity" has a generous sound

A brief and pointed message woulenable President Roosevelt to set new and desirable precedent

In some communities a man drop in his vote and then puts in his tinguessing whether it will be counted or not.

It is almost time for Count Cast lane to come to the front with th new collection of creditors for pul lic exhibition.

use Croker will have for Devety, (less the latter knows something abohorse racing. As usual congress has plenty before

It is difficult to see what further

tion of affairs at adjournment will no also be as usual. The Ohio democrats can come pre

it to do. It is hoped that the cond

commonplace regret that the unexnected did not happen. It would be the basest ingratitude for the growing American industries

ty near limiting their mourning to

to turn around and defy the government that protected them. It may be necessary to establish a court of inquiry to ascertain which of

the New York newspapers deserves most credit for Tanimany's defeat. Minister Wu is about the only dip-

lar. But the Chinese have a way of reversing the usual order of things. In the first four months of the fical year the government revenue has exceeded expenditures by \$27,361.

170. The republican surplus sticks

as usual.

as to its cost.

lomat who could suffer by being popu-

The discussions of England about the expense of the war in South Alrica tend to strengthen the faith of the Boers in Oom Paul's prediction

Ex-Secretary Alger has tangled himself up by a remark about "timic newspaper men." The variety was never heard of before. Mr. Algemust have meant modest.

If the Dutch start in to redeem the Zuyder Zee, they can be depended upon not to take as much time as is being consumed in making the Potomar flats blossom live the role

It is boped that the neighbors . Wantage will keep themselves we. enough informed not to insit a Richard Croker's telling them al about the election when he gets home

Europe's production of sugar this year will be 5,928,264 tons, an in-"rease over last year of 212,841 tons in view of such an output it is unreasonable to say that the beet sugar industry cannot be established in the United States,

Since March 1 the health authori ties at Havana have employed 100 five deaths from yellow fever, while depicting the beauty of the charmed movement of the limbs.

he average for the same months un- Cumberland mountains where the age total number of deaths for Sepember in Havana for ten years has brought about this striking change. It is neither witty, novel nor polite strange propriety to the case of Richard Croker.

Senator Jone's of Nevada, differed lowe, Louis Leon Hall and others. from the republican party on one point, and admits that he was practically mistaken about that. It is well to remember that republican platthroughout.

It will certainly do no harm to let ne Philippine federalists hold their onvention, and petition the congress at the United States to grant a measto of autonomy to the islands, under in appointed governor with a full to and a senate largely named by e , overnor. Such a scheme will be proper one to introduce, when the ands are ready for it. There is no gobt that the disposition or connes will be to go quite as fast in aning free institutions to all the dends now under Atherican Sway is their condition will warrant. But o extension of popular privileges if be Philippines will be made at the ming assign of congress. Luklan altar and the petty officials who ave planned the massacre of the gar son at Tarlac, have settled that The Includent and triffing proceed , of this rederalist convention, and if the nature of their demand, a o real argument against the deand itself.

The extent to which the European meraments are living on posterity indicated again by the great defici-\$25,000,000 in the German budio ach, of course, will have to be me a loan, as last year's deact waon as next year's will be. The del the cuplic proper is not breat, a Abe debts no- it is less than \$600 annon-but the debts of the empts if the teneraled states together a mate upward of three and a qui ; billions, and the contribution inch the rederated states have ake to the imperial susport are a ady very heavy. It would recently a of the consequences of taix do t, and the finan sot strain that

olves, riust by the removal or c action of the export bounties on 'c var, winch pro a direct tax virman people; and in this phase remaject the American people as selected. The principal itera in se

are of the German dehelf the so is due to the German especia China, a part of which the earn ly get back out of the indemnity (- paid by China But the indemnet ben it comes, will hardly light to burden which the imperial fina iers are piling up for posterity is truggle with.

ARCHIE BOYD TONIGHT.

Archie Boyd will appear at Music If this Saturday evening, in a nev medy picture of New England life Hed Vermont, which is enjoying a receision of crowded houses, and iof to be as fine a showing of Verout characteristics as Shore Acre: of Maine customs. The scenery i 4 new and depicts interior and to dor seems of rural Verlagnt. The enjany chosen to support Archagod melades many artists who have on identified with him in former prosses, such as the Old Homestead of Shore Acres, as well as severadepted children who act right housh the play and are a stronature. Comedy scenes are proment, but a charming love story iterwoven among such incidents as children's party and candy pulling village choir practice, a public venor and a mock trial. The play is gen rally conceded to be a fine story of w Encland, and will doubtless aw a representative audience. The anes are mostly laid in New Eng. ad, exteriors and interiors of great ware beauty. The last act discloses while Boyd in the character of Judes. jah Hopkins holding court on the a bawept plains of Nebraska, out le of his own dooryard, and after a many episodes of the precelling to in which conseds trenes are freent, this strongly dramatic scene ates a big impression on the aude

NEXT MONDAY EVENING.

Yn important event in the theatra I life of this rity will be the pactor. dion here Moseley next by W. D. and tale of Hall Caine's powerful my, The Peniters. This play rante original with The Christian, Camerwater york, and for oil nonly more and statementy original lines, has not other's other works. The producmen to kill mosquitoes. During sever I tion we are told, will be upon a months up to October 1 there were | the of most regal splender, scenes

for Spanish rule was 296. The aver- story is laid, are said to be enchant ingly realistic and of a magnificence seldom attempted even in the most een 877, but during last September extensive productions. The company was only 339. Cuba will miss the that enacts the various characters American health department that has conceived by Mr. Caine, has been selected especially for this cast, embodying many players whose names to quote the hackneyed admonition to are well known to amusement gogo away back and sit down." And ers. Edgar L. Davenport heads the et the phrase seems to apply with list, with Maude Claire Shaw ably seconding his efforts. Others in the east are David Hanchett, Myles Mc-Carthy, Minnie Bowen, Bessie Mar-

THE BURGOMASTER.

Frank Pixley, the librettist and forms are built of sound timber lyricist of the Burgomaster has become abnormally careful in making any corrections or suggestions to the now act; entirely through the medium of George Romaine the stage manager, and this is why: the other evening he noticed that in singing The Tale of the Kangaroo, Ruth White misread one of the lines of the song. He thereupon tore out a l'aiof his note book and wrote the words errectly upon it, felded the missive and slipped it into Miss White's eard as a convenient moment. He ad underlined the omitted word. When Miss White read the note she ooled astonished and perplexed, and then she laughed bilariously and Mr. fixley has been buying eigars and andles for the company ever since. The line was "Please be my good and rainy, for the worked tonight for on" and the "my" was underlined. fow many men get into modifi brough an every day busine s phrascms assemblated by that the write to 7. It's possible.

SCHEME TO BRAKE SHIPS.

Montreal Man's Invention For Which Grent Things Are Claimed.

 Λ conducting the σ for successing occurs τ is As while going at norral speed is or vlery in Monareal. It is an invention of Louis Lagaste of that city, son of Suwarf of appeal, who less patented it. The apparatus, of which Mr. Lacoste te or more pars of doors affached to self side of a ship which can be openof he sterm, electricity or compress. ly. When opened, they stop the slap

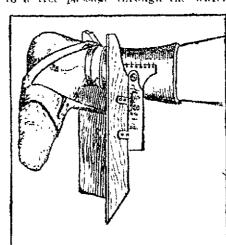
villan a low handred feel without any orblen sieck. By opening only one door the ship can be brought around unch quicker than can be done by her reddyr alon s

George W. Noll, chief engineer of H M. S. Trionite, his written to Mr. L. coste have and to the device that after a cing the models he believes it to be practicable on the lines shown and to b g ; reat fact r of safety. John H. Glasera meer of the Allan Inter Tunislan thes further even than Mr. Noll, pronorm me the brake absolutely efficient and calculated to step a reagoing signaler at full speed within her own Jewelle Les technical opinion las been also have ably impressed with Mr. Lateoste's device.

MARINE TO THE **ENVENTEENS**

A patent has just been issued to Pat rick J. Griffin of Boston for an invertion which, Mr. Griffin says, will make it possible for an expert swimmer to cut through the water at a rate of speed which the fastest swimmers or today have never dreamed of reaching The device is a very simple one, say the Boston Herald, and consists of an ateminism frame and a pair of wooden wings, which close automatically as the feet are drawn up to the body and being forced open as the feet are push ed backward, furnish resistance enough so that the body is forced along through the water at a highly increased rate of speed and with a minimum of physical exertion by the swimmer.

The "wings" are attached to a light concaved aluminium "beam," which is men and bays, securely strapped to the shin bone just above the anble and is held firmly it place by a fue sacket of the same material. Ordinarily the wings will be about bus been destroyed by fire. A per 5 by 10 inches, though for racing purposes larger wings can be used, and work on hinges from the beam. When ! closed, they offer hardly any resistance to a free passage through the water;



SWIMMING DEVICE IN POSITION. but, opening to their full expanse at lount. the first propelling movements, a curwest senting character conception, face several times the size of a man's a foot is presented, and as the feet are deficit has heretofore been estimated at on surparred by any of that gifted bushed backward the body is driven \$25,000,000. It is now asserted that the rapidly forward. The whole appared is budget will assume a deficit of \$35,000,weighs only about a pound, and it is | 1991. elaimed when once a person is in the water it in no way impedes the free

REBELS HAVE PANAMA.

According to Reports Received In New York, Nov. 7.- From a source of

information on the situation in Colombla which thus far Las furnished no news not subsequently verified by wire The Herald received last evening a copy of a cablement saying that the chy of Canama has follow and is in the complete cortrol of the Liberal party. It is believed by the New York repregirthes of the Liberals dist General

Alban, the governor of the Prinama deperferent, it a prisoner unless he has ecan d by sea. The message came to A. P. Echeverla,

the is an active member of the revolutionary party in the United States. It is as follows: .

"Government has surrendered everything. Publish."

ioz, chief of staff, who, as stated in The Herald three weeks ago, was the members of the company. In fact, he military chief in command of the trengs E. S. Plaisted, Vice President and Director, Bosbling in Chanc, several incles north of

At the headquarters of the Liberal arty in this chy all were jubilant at

PORTE PAYS FRENCH CLAIMS Reavy Sea Prevents 2 Landing at Bitylene.

Paris Nov. 7.- A dispatch from Ad mital Calmard, received here last night [on dated yeserday morning, announc ed that his squadron was still lying be for the island of Mayiene. No landing is that time had been effected. A herry STAL WAS TREBUILD

A depatch from Con tratinople resares that the mansters hold an unusual recting yesterday afternoon for the numer of exchange the propositions abinisted by the convollor of the French legn, en. d. Bap-t.

Another disjutch rays the porte has erri a note to M. Papsi, inclosing monthly deatts on the customs in paya noor cae Lorando and Tuberi claims and enclodeing certain decisions of the Furlish government regarding the guays difficulti.

Reichler Memorial Association. Chyeland, O., Nat. 7. The executive committee of the Assaulty Memorial as common nell its Lest meeting yes. tarby at the office of Schafer Hanna. Mexander Lacosts, chief justice of the Hon. William R. Day provident of the association; Sumfore d. A. Harva, viol president: by uson Rachie, secretary eclieble near is in a tank, consists of Arithma. A. Lynca of Canton, Ho., Henry C. Payae of Malwankee, Alexan der H. Revell of Clauser and senat a (Parles W. Parleint's or Indiana wee wares don the entare day. Hans et a. inization vere considered. The sec letary reported active work through out the entire country and grantying Crippled by Cuke Shortage.

Newcastle, i.m., Nov. 7.--The indus trial burts of rais ear are very bagicrippied at present from a Shorrage of coal. Ye ambay ten malls of the She war to The plant, the largest in the word, the oct of earl and had to suocud epitations. The Shenanto Valler Sicel mill mercosoid enough coto run if (weat) four hours. The fast coads are empoled for cars, and it? coined some or the bord voties will is obliged to some down for a time or account of a lack of coal

The Maryland Legislature. Baltanere No. 7. Returns received in this cay and including every count in the state, party official and para escimated, gracthic Democracy 5 del ares and 7 having cleened sendors

which combined with the 10 who is: ever in the senide assures the found d Mr. Gorman a total of 63 on join allot. The Republicans, it appears have clogfed in deligates and 6 semiors, which, added to their 3 hold over engtors, gives them a total of 58 ch

Mine Workers' Strike Ordered. Scianton, Pa., Nov. 7 .- An order callag a strake at the eight collierles of sar Temple from company was issued hast exching trom the headquarters of anstrict No. 1, United Mine Werkers (America. The order is addressed to the presidents or the local unions at the alluries affected. The eight collieries perated by the Temple Iron commun are located in Lackawanna and Laserne countles and employ about Abe-

Atlanta Theoter Burned. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7,-The Lyceup

'heater, Atlanta's vaudeville housformance was being given when the are broke out, but the audience wadismissed in time to prevent a panic. Fred Jones, a fireman, was rescued, badly burned, from an upper window. and Roy Danner, an electrician, wainjured by a fall. The tire started from crossed electric wires under the

Triple Tragedy In Mickigan. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Felix P. anger, aged fifty-five, residing twentysix miles southwest of here, killed he wife and seven-year-old child with an ax. He then went into the cellar and cut his throat. The hodies of the wife and child were horribly mangled. Belanger is supposed to have been insure

Murderer Gein Life Sentence.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 7, -Carmene Calvitte, who was indicted by the grand Imy for the murder of Joseph Aldi, ting been sentenced to life imprisonment by Justice Stover in the supreme-

linge Deficit In Germany. Berlin, Nov. 7 -The German imperial | London and the first anniversary of his

Weather Forcesst. Fair; northerly winds.

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enough wheat was raised this year to their look of newness and blackness feed the inhabitant: for fifty years, Great Bretain has made a special resome time in 1902.

The three greatest shipping ports in the world are New York, Liverpool and Hamburg, Over 25,000 vessels arrive and depart each year at Hamburg and over 41.000 at Liverpool.

It is said that Canada is soon to have "beavers" will correspond to our eagle. \$10; double "beaver," \$20, and half "beaver," 55.

obliged to put the telegraph line her may be, one form of this waste might be tween Rosario and Buenos Ayres underground because on wet days the electric current was dissipated through the numerous spider webs attached to the A seat on the Toronto Stock Ex-

change was sold recently for \$10,000. disappointments of the day or the in-The Toronto Monetary Times says that i conveniences of the weather usually not long since the sale of a sent for shows her temperamental failings in her \$6.100 was thought remarkable, and face. The petulant fret lines, the drooplater \$7.500 was obtained, "but this ing chin muscles, the washboard corruga-\$10,000 sale beats the record."

BILL OF THE PLAY. Sousa and his band seem to have cap

tured London.

edramas.

Peter F. Dailey is to go back into the varieties as a monologist.

Otls Skinner has secured the rights to dramatize the novel "Lazarre."

Viola Allen is to create the character of Roma in the dramatic version of "The Eternal City." Grace Van Studdiford will sing the

leading role in "Maid Marian," the new opera of the Bostonians. Mrs. Leslie Carter has begun re-

which David Belasco has written-for Booth Taillington's "A Gentleman From Indiana" will probably be produced for the first time in New York

about Jan. L. Clement Scott had a characteristic celebration of his sextieth birthdex in

paper. The Pree Lance. Itahan tragedian, is to be the Paola to water, all the odor will disappear. Duse's Francesca in the play based on Dante's poem written for the latter by down easily, rub a little hard soap on the

If your ribbons become faded and creased, you can make them look almost

To Save Pennies.

new again by rinsing them in cold water. shaking them almost dry and then ironing them while damp on an ironing board with a piece of muslin over.
Your black thread stockings will keep

much longer if you wash them at home To do this properly fill a small muslin bug with bran, and with this make a quest for an American exhibit at the lather in topid water. Wash the stockexposition to be held at Cork, Ireland, ings in this water, and when you take them out of the water roll up in a clean cloth and wring them out well and dry by a quick fire.

Wasted Butter.

A cooking teacher advises that a prolific source of waste in many American households is in the too free use of buther own using and that the gold coins ter, says the New York Evening Post. It will be called "beavers." In value the one would remember every time the temptation comes to add an additional table spoonful to some dish in process of preparation that a tablespoouful of butter weighs an ounce and has therefore a The Argentine Republic has been definite value, 2 or 3 cents, as the east stopped. A pure beef fat, as suct well tried out, can often be substituted for butter to the betterment frequently of both flavor and digestion.

The woman who thinks only of the

Character Lines.

tion in her forehead-all these are pointed fingers and glaring signboards saying and shricking to the world: "Look at me." I am Missus Pessy-Mist. Nothing suits me, and the things that do I am unable to see."-Chicago Record-Herald. Never allow flatirons to become "red-

hot," as they will not hold the heat so weil after such treatment. Should they become rough or smoky give them a good scrubbing in soap and water, rinse dry Of the forty-five London theaters six | and rub briskly over a piece of sandpateen, or 30 per cent, are producing mel. per. To prevent their sticking to starched clothes rab over the sandpaper, then over a cloth with a little beeswax or white wax in it.

When you use a steamer over a kettle, fold a clean cloth in several thicknesses and lay over the top of the steamer under the cover and weight the cover down. This keeps in all the steam, and the food will cook much more quickly, making a hearsals for "Du Barry," the new play saving of time and fuel.

The habit of overlooking family jars, of failing to see the sour look and not hearing the harsh word and setting aside forever the disagreement is a habit that makes for family peace. It is throwing stones in the path out of one's way.

If a kettle in which onlons or other ctiong vegetables have been cooked is rubbed with a cloth dipped in hot, strong Gustave Salvini, a sen of the famed sody water and then washed in soapy

inner casing.

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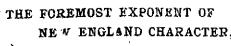
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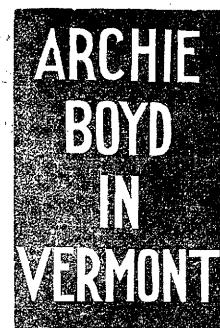
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Most of the mediaval mapuscripts have the important initials in red ink; hence the term rubries, from rubrica

Plains of Abraham. The historic battlegrounds, the plains calm met in final settlement of the war. is now the property in perpetuity of the

Feeding an Army.

age are necessary. Height and Weight.

A man should weigh twenty-six Spaunds for every foot of his height.

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-- --ment in their skia. The Highest Mine. tin mine at Gruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet

above the sea.

Teeth and Strawberries. The common strawberry is a natural dentifrice. Its juice without any preparation dissolves the tartarous incrustotions on the teeth and also makes the breath sweet and agreeable.

of fruit being used.

Ocean Liners. The boiler tubes of a liner, if placed in a straight line, would reach nearly [Columbia from his visit to the Phillipten miles and the condenser tubes more than twenty-five miles. The total | ago to inspect the signal service and renumber of separate pieces of steel in | turned by way of Europe. He started the main structure of the ship is not for Washington almost immediately less than 40,000.

REHEARING FOR CARTER

Civil Court Will Review Convicted ex-Officer's Case.

HE IS FIGHTING FOR A FORTUNE.

Review, if Alleged Embezzler Wins. Will Not Necessarily Free Him. but Will Keep His Money Out of the Government's Hands.

Chicago, Nov. 7.-Oberlin M. Carter, now a convict in the government prison ai Fort Iseavenworth, Kan., and formerly a captain in the United States engineer corps, is to have a rehearing of his case in a civil tribunal. He now has the assurance of the government authorities that all the evidence is to be reviewed before Judge Koblsaat 'n' the United States circuit court in this city, the hearing to take place probably within a few months. Carter will be called on as a witness in his own behalf, and for the purpose of teslifying in court he will be released temporarily from his place of confine-

All the evidence which was heard by the court martial will be gone into exbaustively, but even if the court should and for the ex-captain in the civil suit it will, while acting as a moral vindicaion, have no effect upon the finding of the court martial unless as a conseauchee of such moral vindication the president exercises his power of par-

Result of Government's Suits. This is the result of the suits brought

by the government some months ago in several federal courts for the purgove of recovering the proceeds of 3722,582 which, it was proved at the court martial, Carter had embezzied from the United States. His nucle, Lorenzo D. Carter, and his brother, L. Stanton Carter, were said to have reavested this money and secreted it for the purpose of having a fortune ready for the former army officer upon his release from the military prison.

When the case shall be disposed of finally, these valuable assets will become either the property of the government or of Carter. So confident is Carter of final vindication that he cheerfully joined in this agreement with the government's representative. He told his relatives and his lawyer to turn over to the courts at once the property in dispute, and on the court's decision he will base his chance of being a pauper or a rich man when he shall be outside the prison gates.

Standard OH Defeats Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.-The Stand ard Oil company scored a victory in Nebraska when the referees appointed by the supreme court to take testimony submitted their findings to the court declaring in favor of the company and against the state in the suit brought to oust it under the aptitrust laws. The suit was originally brought by former Attorney General Smith and has been pending nearly three years. The referees declare the allegations in the state's frankly told me that, having no places space allotted to this article, and we can petition are not sustained by the evid vacant, he could not give me one; that I dence. The court at an early date will had my trouble for my pains and that the pass upon the report, and if the usual four black eats threw me down hard, that custom shall be followed it will be ac-

Chauler Declared Sane, Righmond, Va., Nov. 7.-The Albemarle county court heard the petition to appoint a committee for John Arm strong Chanler, the divorced husband of Amelie Rives, the Princess Troubetzkoy, the allegation being that Chauler was insane. After examining a number of witnesses the court refused the petition, holding that nowhere did the festimony show insanity. This decision settles the question of Chapler's ability to manage his own property interests in Virginia, which will now be turned over to him.

Georgia Town Destroyed. Richfand, Ga., Nov. 7.—Fire which started yesterday afternoon destroyed the greater portion of the business seetion of this place. The fire orginated

The flames spread very rapidly. Columbus and Americus fire companies arrived too late to be of much assist ance. The loss is estimated at \$48,-350, with a small amount of insurance,

Island Government Embarrassed. San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Dix, the acting treasurer, who is in the military hospital, where he was recentshows no improvement in condition.

ly operated upon for appendicitis, Several days at least must pass before he will be out of danger. His illness seriously embarrasses the government. as there is no treasurer, and Mr. Dix alone is empowered to execute treasury department papers.

Baltimore Republican.

Baltimore, Nov. 7. - Latest returns from this city4indicate that it has been carried by the Republicans by about 3,000 plurality. The entire Republican ticket, with the possible exception of the sheriff, has been elected. It is still possible that the general assembly Jim. Den Jim will gib dem to Pete, en may be Democratic on joint ballot, in after Pete weaks dem fur awhile he'll Press. which event former Senator Gorman put dem on de mule to keep de flies off would again become United States sen- his hind legs .- Chicago News. ator.

General A. W. Greely Home. New York, Nov. 7 .- General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., chief signal officer, arrived here yesterday on the steamer bines. He went there several months after landing.

Will Accept Canada's Offer, London, Nov. 7 .- The British war office, it is understood, will accept Canada's offer of a strong cavalry contingent for service in South Africa.

FOUR BLACK CATS.

Brought Boundless Pleasure of An-

ticipation, but That Was All. "We are more or less superstitious when it comes to black cats," said a well known young man about town, "and I was one of the firmest believers in the black cat and good luck superstition in Washington until a few days ago.

"I had got tired of doing the same thing in my department over and over every day in the year, and, being a member of one of the learned professions, I decided to attempt to secure a transfer to another department where my training could be put to advantage to myself and incidentally to the government.

"I am from a state where the senior senator is a power in state and national politics, a man almost unapproachable by reason of his prominence, but who is personally one of the stanchest of friends to his friends and whose recommendation usually carries, as it is seldom given. I happen to be one of his friends.

'Next to myself, the person most interested in my ambition was my sweetheart. One night about a month ago on our return from the theater on her doorsten sat a jet black cat with a white star on its breast. The cat followed us into the house in the most friendly manner, refused to go out until it was time for my departure and then followed me to the sidewalk. My best girl in a rhapsody of delight declared that it was ordained by the stars that I was to get my appointment.

"Two or three days later, on the eve of my departure for the great and wicked city which is my home, I stepped into a restaurant on Eleventh street for lunch. A cat as black as ink, with a white star on its breast, came in the door, walked right up to my table and remained there until I finished my meaf. When I told my sweetheart about the cat's visit when I saw her that evening, she had another spasm of delight, saying that defeat for me was impossible.

"I left for home about two weeks ago, and on the very first night of my arrival, as I was leaving the hotel, a big black catwith a white star on its breast came out of the cafe and rubbed its arched back against my shins. I returned at once to the writing room and wrote my girl about it. I received by return mail a letter of eighteen closely written pages explaining that with the third black cat thus thrust in my pathway my appointment was inevitable and that she could hardly contain her joy.

"On the day before I was to see the senator I stopped on Broadway for lunch. I was almost paralyzed with delight when the fourth black car came up to my table and purred about my feet in the most

friendly manner. "Need I tell you that the senator was kindness and graciousness itself and lauded my ambition to get up in the line of my chosen profession? Need I say that the indorsements of my district leader and congressional caudidate and those of my professional friends were literally thrown at my head? Need I say that my sweetheart wrote me an eighteen nage double lined letter every day telling me that I couldn't lose? Need I add that my way? Is it not idle to tell you that one of the great men who directs the councils of his party and who is a power dorsement which, had it been at the beginning of the administration, ought to Lave given me an assistant secretaryship

and personally wished me luck? "And need I tell you that the cabinet chronic backache are so numerous that a officer to whom I presented my papers mere catalogue of them would fill the my sweetheart's nose and eyes were so red from weeping that she couldn't go to the theater and that I have for disposal and cancer of the vertebre are the most the strongest set of indorsements which can be picked up on Pennsylvania avenue | backache. in an hour's walk?"-Washington Star.

Enemies of the Fishes. Hatchers of trout and other fish find that the finny tribe has more enemies than they ever supposed before they came into position to know. Mink and weasels will enter a pond and, using their claws as galf hooks, pull numbers of the fry out of water. Hawks, kinglishers and herons are always on the watch, to say nothing of tame ducks and geese.

A favorite method of killing the former sort of marauders is to line the ponds with tin. Then a mink or weasel getting into the water will find it impossible to point of his patient's suffering. climb out and may be shot or speared as

desired. Hawks and kingfishers have a way of alighting on some convenient perch near the poud. The fish hatcher makes a in a warehouse and was started, it is perch for them by creeting a pole with a in a warehouse and was started. It is said, by a truck running over a match, will just fit into it. When the next bird alights, it is caught and killed.

His Soft Spot.

"You must not touch the top of the baby's head," said a mother to her fouryear-old. "She has a soft spot there that is very tender."

The youngster gazed at it curiously for moment, and then asked: "Do all babies have soft spots on their beads?"

"Yes." "Did papa have a soft spot on the top

of his head when he was a baby?" "Yes," replied the mother with a sigh, "and he has got it yet."

And the old man, who had heard the conversation from an adjoining room,

"Yes, indeed he has, my dear boy, or he would be a single man today.' Going the Rounds.

Aunt Dinah-Major, if yo' cud gimme an old pail breeches yo'll make foah and"beahts glad.

Major Julep-Four, aunty? Aunt Dinah-Yeas, sah. De ole man

Universal Music. Professor of Music-What note have All the great composers and singers been

Facetious Pupil-A banknote! - New York Times. Tart Retort. He-Will you be my wife? She-The idea! Don't be ridiculous. He-Yes, I know it sounds ridiculous;

but, then, I'm not so particular as some

most partial to?

In all chronology the day is recognized as the most obvious division of time, next to it being the interval between one new whoon and its successor.

THE CEMETERY AT MALACCA.

Where Panang Malays Sleep Well

"After Life's Fitful Fever." The Makam is that vast native cometery in which it is the desire of every Pabang Malay to find his last resting place. It covers many acres of ground, and the little nesan, or headstones, rise everywhere through the rank growths that cover the fruitful soil. A few trees stand here and there-trees with thick, fatleaves, soft and flabby to the touch, of the performance I feel strangely agided a few instances where perfectly sober the kind called "spoons" by the Maidy ! tated." because their shape is not unlike that of a flat rice ladle.

Occasionally the grave of a rajah, a noble or a man of wealth is marked by a headstone upon which some pious words of Arabic invocation have been rudely carved, some others are squared roughly, but for the most part the graves have no other ornament than a round niece of water worn granite protrading only a few inches above the surface of the ground or a rudely carved wooden peg leaning crazily to one side. Two or three of the graves have tumble down erections built over them by the piety of the surviving relatives of him who lies beneath. Their devotion, however, has not been equal to the task of keeping their work in repair. and the decaying unrights and crosspieces have the appearance of a pile of spelleans.

Traces may be noted in other parts of the cemetery of spasmodic attempts to fence in some of the graves, but these have long been abandoned as Utopian. On one rajah's grave may be seen a huge iron four posted bedstead which oriental wisdom, doubtless after long and anxious discussion, has at length devoted to what its owner conceived was the end for which it was originally fashioned. Rude huts rise here and there among the graves, with the grasses and creepers clinging about their knees, and these are built by the desire of the dead who have left money behind them for the purpose to accommodate the priests and holy men who come to chant verses of the Koran during the quiet nighttime that the soals of the departed may rest in peace.

All the graves, from those of the kings who ruled the land to those of the peasants who tilled the soil, are nameless, and thus when a man has laid beneath the sod for a year or two even those of his kindred who held him most dear are unable to say with certainty where their brother lies buried. - National Review.

BACKACHE.

One of the Most Puzzling of Disorders to Account For.

Pain in the back is one of the common est of the ills afflicting humanity, and at t the same time it is often one of the most difficult to relieve and the most puzzling t to trace to its origin. It is a symptom of many acute diseases, such as spinal meningitis, smallpox, malaria, influenza, and so torth, but in such cases it is of short duration, and its cause is usually evident.

The backache of gallstone, renal colic or simple stomach ache is also an acutoaffair and disappears rapidly when the everything in the big city I wanted came | gallstone or kidney stone is passed or the flatulence relieved It is different, however, with the chron-

ic form, which so often defies all the skill therein united with the senator in an in- and ingenuity of the physician and exhausts the patience of the sufferer with its persistence and wearying, boring, wrenching pain. The conditions which may produce this

> refer only to the most frequent of them. The pain may be due to disease in the spine itself, in the spinal cord, in the back muscles or in the abdominal cavity, Pott's disease of the spine (hunchback) usual affections of the spine causing

Any affection of the spinal cord may find its expression in backache, but the one most commonly responsible is perfocomotor ataxia. When of muscular origin, pain in the back is known as lumbago, a disease which is generally regarded as rbeumatic affection of the back muscles. The discovery of the source of the pain in these local affections of the bone, muscle or nervous tissue is usually not difficult, but the problem is more intricate when the pain is merely a reflex of some internal disorder. Often the physician must interrogate each internal organ in turn before he can locate the starting

It is always well for the sufferer from a persistent backache to consult a physisian .-- Youth's Companion.

Doubtful Compliments.

The colonel who, taking his leave at a garden party, inquires, "Have I had the pleasure of saying goodby to you, Miss-Mary?" the hostess sweetly assuring a distinguished pianist who has risen abruptly from the instrument with a sareastic protest lest be should disturb the conversation that he does not do so at all; the young man who, on being told that a possible rival had taken the lady who is speaking in to dinner the previous evening, declares that "that's all he's fit for?"-these are decided instances of this class of bad compliment; while for a well meant but lukewarm one poor Newman Noggs' reply to the collector's query respecting the Kenwigs' new baby, that it wasn't a very nasty one, may be cited.-

The Classes.

All the Year Round.

"The inhabitants of the city." remarked the able person who learnedly discusses sociologic and other profound questions, "are divided into two classes-those who own their houses and those who pay rent,

"Excuse, me," interrupted the real estate agent, who doesn't know a thing about sociology and doesn't want to, 'what about those who would rather move than pay rent?" - Detroit Free

Forcing the Fight. She-You must take supper with us to-

night, and then you can ask my father for my hand. He-Do you think it will be a good

time? She--Excellent. The girl is away, and shall cook the supper. He won't risk having me stay around to try it again .-New York Weekly.

three or four days, you will keep him whether you want him or not. A pup has a mighty insinuating way.-Atchison Glube.

If you let a pup stay around your house

Any man is willing to die for a woman -if she will allow him to fix the date .-Chicago News.

MATRON AND MAID. .

Dr. Alma J. Frisbie of Milwaukee is the first woman to be a regent of the Wisconsin State university. She has just been appointed by Governor La Follette.

Mme. Putti says that she is extremely nervous. "Even the appearance of Mrs. Katherine Herne, the widow

of James A. Herne, the actor, has

taken up stage management as a busi-

who have been successful in this line of dramatic work. Miss M. Ruth Martin, the "Tennessee Lark," has been given charge of the vocal instruction at the National Cathedral School For Girls, Mount St. Albans, Washington, and consequently

Roosevelt's daughter. Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, who has long been the leading spirit in the work of the women of Texas for a state industrial school, is the only woman commissioner appointed by Governer Sayers upon the board of thirteen to locate the site of that institu-

Nixola Greeley Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley, is possibly the yourgest journalist in New York city. Her met my friend with a smile on his face | Remainer the data - Doan s - and first bit of newspaper work was an interview, singularly interesting and well handled, with Mrs. C. H. Parkhurst. Bet mother was Ida Greeley, Horace that his blood chilled somewhat while he Greeley's elder daughter, who married was going through the air, but he was after her father's death, Colonel Nicho; not hard. He had struck an iron gate las Smith of Kentucky.

In, is a grandmother at the sgo of this simple device that saved his lite. Lie twenty-nine and hopes to be a great was perfectly sober at the time too. grandwother at forty-five. She was married in Ohio eighteen years ago. Less than two years later, when only thirteen years of age, she became a mother. A year ago her daughter, at the age of fifteen, was married, and this child is now a mother.

HORSE TALK.

It is said that the Village farm once came very close to letting Bob Bever have Lord Derby for \$1,500. Belini, 2:1314, by Artillery, has held

track, Philadelphia, since 1893. Hiram P. Mills of Mount Morris, N Y., aged ninety-five years, recently bought a pair of high steppers for

\$400 and drives them every line day, A suggestion comes from New England that the fines imposed on trainers go into a fund, as it does on the run- in Pugland and Scotland a number of ning turf, to aid the injured and sick times recently made the following statedrivers, which is about as far as the matter will go.

During the year of 1900 a total of 249,166 mares were covered by stallions which had received the patent of \$215 per service.

T. W. Lawson negotiated for the three-year-old gelding Peter Stirling two days before the youngster worthe deal fell through.

Cresceus, 2:0217, has received a numson, but the latest is the most unique. It consists of a complete and elegant set of clothing, hood, blankets, etc., Sun. made from black wool.

TALES OF CITIES.

Boston, after having tried many kinds of paying, is now increasing her wood paved area.

New York city recovered last year \$4,044.25 from forfeited bail bonds. \$302.62 from the conscience fund and \$3 from the sale of grass sown on Staten Island.

Los Angeles citizens, by a vote of about five to one, have decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of the plant of the City

Thirty years ago the city of Atlanta paid S per cent for money, which was not easily bad at that high rate of interest. Now her 3½ per cent bonds are above par in the local market,

Chicago has named a new park Me-Kinley park. It has an area of forty acres, and along its southern edge an artificial bill has been built up, the only elevation for nearly a mile around. In one corner of the park a wading pool has been made and near it a large swimming pool.

PERT PERSONALS.

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar seems to achieve notoriety just about once in each generation.-Albany Journal.

Sir Thomas declares that he won't get married until he has lifted the cup, and the girls have lost heart again .-Detroit Tribune.

Kipling, it is said, has become a total abstainer. Perhaps this is why his later verses do not show the Omar Khayyamesque quality of his earlier efforts.

Mr. Terry McGovern, in preferring to be a "good papa" to his children rather than a "good fellow" in barrooms, sets a commendable example to many men who are not pugilists.-New York World.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Acetylene black, produced from the carbon acctylene, is coming into use in the manufacture of india ink.

The sun's light is equal to 5,563 wax candles at one foot from the eye. It would take 800,000 full moons to equal cloudless sunshine.

The waves left in sand by tidal currents have been found to measure three and one-half to fifty-four feet from ridge to ridge, the common length being twelve to twenty-four feet.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY FALLS.

Distance is Often Less Important Than the Way of Mighting.

"There is something rather curious to the about the distances that men may fall. without getting hurt," observed a New Orleans contractor, "but it is not always the case that a drunken man can fall farther than other men without getting my name on the bills," she once wrote, bruised up or killed. In my own experi-"makes me nervous, and throughout ence in construction work I have observmen have fallen great distances without getting burt. Or course, as a general thing, a man whose muscles are thoroughly relaxed on account of the influence of liquor is less liable to injury than ness. She is one of the few women the soher man, who will make all kinds of efforts to eatch himself and who will

ing them rigid and stiff. "But I recall the case of a man who was working on a building with me sexengaged on the fifth story. He was working in one of the windows in the side of among her pupils will be President the building. In some way be lost his walk. The sight made the sick, and I was chair. I took but a pow doses when actually atraid to look on the sidewalk it rand they were nelving me, and soon as possible, I was surprised when I that we trouble meet failed to see my friend.

"He had not stopped on the sidewalk, I and making his way to the short, dummy steps that led up out of the cellar. I take no unstron asked him if he was not hart, and he replied that the fall joited him a little and that worked eather easily on its hinges and this apparatus allowed but to slide Mrs. James P. Carleton of Iowa Palls; and the sac into the basement, and it was

"But now mark what happened to another friend of mine while he was under the influence of whisty. He was not drunk, but he was in that condition called comfortably tall. He was walling along a sidewalk that was as smooth and as even a lany Lengt saw. For some maaccountable rea on he fell. His head hit frist, and it track in such a way that it 🌑 threw him over on his back. The turn was sudden, specifiedly, and seemed to have been easted by a muscular relayation. He never regained conscion ness His skull was fractured ladly, and he ded in a few home. These times go to show that it is not so much a question of the trofting race record at Beliuout how far a man falls. How a fellow hits some to be far more unportant than the matter of distance, '-- New Orleans Times

Pear Scots and Hebrews.

Is it time that a Scotchman can never be employed in the Bank of Eluginist, ! Tandou? A gentleman who has traveled

"No Scotchman has ever been employed. in the Uank of England either as a chilk or in any subordinate capacity for the reason that the Euglish controllers of the banh believe that it they once admitted the French government. The average a Scot to the bank he would eventually cost to the owner of each mare was control its attains. In fact, it may be Hobrew can make a hyelihood in Scot-land for the reason that the Sect-Land for the reason that the Scot is quite is acute in finitheral and communical multters as the Hebr w, and even more so, the Futurity. The price was set at This statement may be a little hary, but \$15,000, but for some unknown reasons what I wish to say to you is this the controllers of the Bank of England would | not admit a Scot to any place in the bank ber of presents from admirers this seal any more than they would a Habrew for the reason that the Scot and the Hebrew would eventually control this great bulwark of English finance,"-New York

His First Elevator, ' '

He was evidently from the country, this little old German, and as his eyes rested on the elevator, undoubtedly for the first time, his sense of the reliculous was touched.

For a few minutes he stood in worderment and then, laughing softly to himself, he stopped the first person he chanced to see, who happened to be the janitor, and fired this at lum, "Vat yes dor leedle i box t'ing var valks people cop der stairs stoeden still \mathcal{P}

"Oh, that's the elevator," was the answer. "Oh, dan's vat idt is, is idt? I haf a pocketbook made often der peel uf one ufdoze." He fried a ride, but didn't like it.

"I would told my wife nefer to go in mit von uf doze alligators ven der valking by band vas goot."-New York Post.

Parket Street A Drop In Price. Lady-What cute little dogs! What do you charge for them?

Peddier-These dogs, mum, is the-erthe Alaska spaniel, mum. All the ladies of Alaska has had these dogs for nets for centuries, main. Such dogs as these is worth fifty dollars apiece, muni-Lady-Humphi Tve read a good deal

about Alaska and have formed the opinion that ladies are rather scarce in that region. Peddler (hastily)-Yes, mum; that's what's the matter. Ladies has got so

scarce that there is more dogs than they want. That's why I can sell you one of these dogs for two dollars and a haif, mum. New York Weekly.

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ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Mace By Many Ports mouth Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of back ache.

To be cured you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidney :. A Portsmouth resident tells you

how this can be done.

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal, rays: 'I was never troubled very in this way endanger his limbs by mak- much with my Lidneys, our I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pains acress the loins. At eral years ago, and at the time he was the time I got Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt me to make any sudden movement balance and went head over heels down and sharp twinges seized me in the the side of the building toward the sides small of the back when rising from a friend had been mushed into pulp by the Potore I had unished the whole bas long fall. We got down to the ground as I was quite tree from pain. I have

. For tale by all dealers, price 50 but went crashing into the cellar, and you Got Post Million Co. Caffalo, N. can imagine the surprise I felt when I , Y , the agent of the target States.

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of Abraham, on which Wolfe and Mont-

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'A WARM WELCOME.

The Old War Horse Who Made His Returning Master's Reart Glad.

Old Spot was General Kilpatrick's favorice war horse. After the war the general was sent to South America. He left the old horse at the farm, with orders that he should be kindly cared far. Refurning after an absence of several years the general reached home near night and was for some time occupied in exchanging greatings with his family and friends. He did not, however, long neglect to inquire after the old horse. Learning that Spot was at pasture in a distant field, the general sent for him, and a little later was rold that his favorite stood tied to a post at the entrance of the grounds some distance away. The general hastened out on to the piazza, whence, prering through the evening, he saw the form of the old reteran, who stood demurely gnawing at the post. Just one word. "Snot!" rang out over the lawn. Like an echo came back the auswering neigh. With a snort and a bound the old charger snapped the halrer, cleared the fence at a leap, and, with aiched neck and ears proudly creet, he stood by the piazza, where with joyful whiting he laid his head on his master's breast. Added the general, "We hugged and caressed each other like lovers, and I am not ashamed to say that no welcome I received that day warmed my heart more than that of old Spot."

The Dumb Boy's Lesson. The picture shows how a little boy who has always been doublis being taught to talk. He can bear, and when his teacher



speaks he lays his hand on her throat to get the vibrations. Then be imitates . vibrations and that makes the sound c wishes to utter.--Exchange.

A Triumph in Division.

A lesson in arithmetic is no jake-n painful reality, rather-yet a Boston schoolboy is alleged to have been inspired to humor by the very worst of the problems in long division. After he had failed on the sums the teacher set he asked permission to give one of the own. The privilege was granted. "My nant has eight children," he said, "and she doesn't like to favor one above another. She was at the market the other day and she had a strong liking for Walter Q. Greshbought eight apples for them, one amere. but when she got home she found she'd lost one apple. All the same, she divided the apples so us to give each child the

same number. How did she do it?" The class badn't got along to fractions, and the boy insisted that his aunt knew nothing about algebra. So the puzzled teacher finally asked, "Well, how did she divide the seven apples so as to give each of the eight children an equal number?" "She it alt anoli since

> The Children's Hour, When the nursery tear or r. And sucky wer inguracion. And hair all boushed and tidy,

What noise calls ' ilt to be seen ' When the toys-well, the dolls and the sol-The lationard ducks and the gress,

The tops, the trains and home Are granted a little peace. And the recking horse, poor fellow,

The than vocked so hard all day Is allowed to test on his rockers. An a doze in his wooden way.

For a detant bell is ringing,
And the Children Caper and crow: "We're to go down slages to mother; That's the bell for us, you know,

"She" I read to us lots of stories, An ' gones we said; play as well, 4 And ex on citi quite in aging He viwe love the downstairs bell."

Solomon the Snow White. Johann Peter Hebel, the German poet who flourished in the early part of the minercenth century, had better luck than has fallen to some greater poets. He be come a bishop and suspector of schools He took pains with the children. Once he asked a class what Solomon was famous for, but none could tell. Pointing to the snow outside, in the hone that the white (wess) color might give them the cue to the word werse (wise), he said: The snow is white. Now what was Solomon?" Came put the answer, "Snow

Pickeiwire River.

An odd derivation has been furnished for a stream in Colorado which used to be locally spoken of as the Picketwice river. Its emilest name in Spanish means the river of the lost souls, which it took from a number of early explorers having lost their lives there. The French pio-neers, keeping in mind the "lost souls," more mercitally changed it to Purgatoire or Purgatory river. Pargatoire in the mouths of the later English speaking set tiers became Picketwice, and by such title it is said to have been long known.

Bow Elephants Are Fed. Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When mealtime arrives, they are drawn up before piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten pounds of raw rice done up in two pound as a remnant."-Town and Country. packages. The rice is a rapped in leaves and then tied with grass. At the command "Attention!" each elephant raises its trunk and a package is thrown into its | sie?" canacious mouth. By this method of feed-

ing not a single grain of rice is wasted.

The Primrose. The 20th of April is the anniversary of the death of the Earl of Benconsheld, beiter known as Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister of England. The anniversary is kept in England under the name of Principle day.

EASILY SUITED.

But Not From the List of Dishes the Stift Waiter Suggested.

His clothes were not of the latest cut, his hat had come from last year, and he wiped his broad wrinkled brow with a bright bandanna handkerchief as he entered a restaurant of good pretensions. Inside the door he hesitated, and a watchful attendant with a dignified wave of his hand motioned him toward a vacant table. With a slight bow he followed the indicated direction and was received at the table by a stiff looking waiter, who took his hat and faded umbrelta, not rolled very smoothly.

As the old man seated himself the stiff wanter faced the watchful attendant, and a smile went from one to the other. The old man used the bandanna handkerchief again as his brass bowed spectacled eyes wandered over the four pages of the expert, "is very often of a shape so un; menu and returned again to the top of the first one.

The stiff waiter unbended a little and leaned with one hand on the table. As a | made running with the grain of the diafew seconds passed he unbended still more and leaned with both hands on the sharp edge of another diamond. The table.

'We have fine (orned beef and cabhage" he said in a low voice, "and corned beef hash. The country sausages are very pice. We can give you ham and eggs in a couple of numutes."

The old man continued to examine the "Very fine roast beef, lamb and pork."

continued the waiter; "nice mutton chops too. You might start with vegetable The old man turned over the mont.

"All Limis of pies fine pumpkin," said the namer as he hant lower, "beer or ale or light wines if you care for them." The old gentleman laid down the menu, took off his glasses, straightened up and

looked at the waiter. The waiter took his hands from the table. "Does this menu give the things you have mentioned " asked the pation, "Containly, sir," answered the waiter as be assumed his original stiff position.

"Then why do you repeat them to me? "I thought" "Don't do it again. Thought isn't be coming to you I will have consomine rovale, broiled pompano, fleuritta sauce; os da meumer grille, macaroni a la Niienne, venison stenk, vanilla souffle ful-

ters, Chateau Margaux, cate noir" As the stiff waiter turned and looked at the watchful attendant neither smiled.-Chicago Record-Herald.

THE VALUE OF POKER.

Bom Calter & Grenburm fige Wie Tires I rate at Aspointmores.

of the early the law of the contorranes and positions as well. Many a man over his success in humaness to his character as read by an opponent in a game of draw, says the New York Press. There is a banker in New York who acknowledges that poker made him. When a young ma. he had the good fortune to sit in a gain, with three indroad officials and a rich merchant, being invited merely to make a fifth hand, as the four did not care to "cut each other's throats." On his account the limit was made small. So well did he play his hand that he gained the respect, friendship and admiration of the old merchant, who forth with became his patron. With such assistance his road to fortune was easy

am because he was the best poker pinter of their acquaintance. When Indiana demanded the appointment of a United States district judge in 1869, Senator Morton appealed to General Grant in behalf of a man whom he desired to have the other, Grant asked, "What has become of young Gresham who was a colnnot of the Fifty-thred Indiana, as I 10member him? He was with me at Vicksburg" "Oh, he is practicing law in Indianapolis," said Morton indifferently. Well" continued the president, "I used a pleas poker with him in the war and or a tea blanc to love. He was a angly good, coal player, and I believe be will make a good judge. So it you don't eare I'il appoint him to this place. Thus Gresham got his first federal appoint-

Three presidents of the United States

Greeham's good play as much as his brilliant state-manship made him a big man in the estimation of Aithur and Cleveland. The former appointed him to no less than three offices-postmuster general, secretary of the treasury and distinct judge. Cleveland made him secretary of state notwithstanding his former stout Republicanism. Arthur distiked to appoint him distinct judge, as it took him away from Washington and the White House gatherings.

Professional Modesty.

Dr Ommne You are a nice colleague to have, In Cleam de Tuttai! Here I have been sick in bed for two weeks, and the only one who did not show up to see me was you.

Dr. Cream de Tartur-But I did pot have your new address. How could I

Dr. Quinine-That was simple. All you had to do was to ask for the most celebrated doctor in the town, and anybody could have referred you here.

Dr. Cream de Tuttur-But that is what

I did. I met a small boy and told him I wanted the star doctor of the place, and he led me through one street after another until he brought me to the gate of my own house.- New York Times.

Saving His Money.

Mr. Wheatpit-My failure is the talk of the street! At the meeting of my creditors today I arranged to pay ten cents n the dollar. Mrs. Wheatpit tafter a moment's fig-

uring)-Oh, Henry, isn't that levely? Then the fifty dollar hat I had sent home today will only cost you five dollars!"---Lafe.

Her Passion.

"I saw Mrs. K. going into an auction anle last Monday. Isn't her craze for bargains extraordinary?" "Yes, indeed, I believe that she could die happy if she knew that she would be laid out on a bargam counter and buried

All by Himself.

"Mr. Johnsing, yo' play classical mu-"No, sah, I don't play in no class. plays solos."- Brooklyn Lite.

In every 1,000 British men there are 35 widowers: in 1,000 British women there are 18 widowr.

Of 100 Irish people 34 are married, 58 | News. unmarried and widowed.

виммим вомим.

How blest is he that can but love and do And has no skill of speech nor trick of art Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true And show for fame the treasures of his beart! When, wisely weak, upon the path of duty Divine accord has made his footing sure, With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty, Strong to achieve and patient to endure. But they that in the market place we meet,

Lach with his trumpet and his noisy faction, Are leaky vessels, poining on the street The truth they know ere it has known its ac

And which, think ye, in his benign regard Or words or deeds shall mant the reward? - Peter McArthur in Atlantic.

CUTTING DIAMONDS.

The Various Singes of a Delicate and Interesting Process.

"The diamond, when mined," said an even that, in preference to cutting half off and letting that part go to dust, as was formerly done, incisions are now mond. The incision is made with the cleaving knife is then inserted and given a sharp tap, and the stone will split as the grain runs, and thus two or more smaller but better shaped diamonds are made.

"After the diamond is cleft it is necessary to do the rough cutting technically known as 'bruting.' This is done by affixing two diamonds on the ends of two boxwood sticks with a very hard cement. One is then rubbed against the other, and 'diamond cuts diamond,' They are held over a cutting box having two iron pegs for levers and containing finely perforated brass pans, through which the dust falls, the chips remaining in the top pau.

"The stone, having been cut to the sat isfaction of the master, is taken to the polishing room, where a setter selects a suitable sized brass cup, called a 'dope,' alls it with a mixture of lead and tin and melts it in a gas flame. Having worked the solder to its proper shape he places the diamond in the center, leaving only a very small part exposed. A mark is made on the solder before it becomes thoroughly set, and then the stone is of curved teeth which pick up the hay passed on to the polisher. By the mark made on the solder the latter knows at once the precise run of the grain and the way in which it will polish to the best advantage on the mill. "The first peration is the making of

the 'table' of the diamond. This done, it is handed back to the setter that he may | take it out of the solder and reset it for the first corner, called the flat corner. on the wagon increases. An upright The colder a uguin marked to indicate to the solish title the of the givin of frame supports several long wood slats the partient corner, and of the process a contained data the or, moud a polished process as being expending or, gibt said turo region. The care has a name, or alling to the side and every name denotes the grain and how to polish that particular facet. The polisher uses a circular disk composed of soft, porous iron, so that as the diamond is polished away in the form of dust it

the diamond again. dust the non would not make the slightest pounds) ordinarily. This powerful genimpression on the diamond. The polish crator, constructed by M. Serpollet, is ing wheel or disk is propelled by steam made of cast steel fused at 1,800 depower and makes 2,000 to 3,000 revolution grees C. Within it is an arrangement volving disks you will see men so intent of noneapillary tubes in which instanupon then work that they have eyes for taneous vaporization is effected withnothing else; tot, notwithstanding the out danger of escape up to a pressure perfection of the machinery, the skill of 80 kilograms (176 pounds). The apthe workmen remains of primal import paratus placed in the firebox consti-tance. It is with then fingers and thumbs tutes a sort of blower, allowing great that they adjust the points, edges and facility to the fire draft. On account facets of the diamond with extreme ac councy, keeping them constantly moist with diamond dust and olive oil. The thumbs of the workmen, being used con

tion of the facets that a moderately fine stone, well cut and polished, is of far greater value than a large one less artis tically worked. It sometimes happens that the lapidary receives a stone of very untortunate shape. His duty will, there fore he to take all possible care to preserve its size and, hiding its faults, give it such a form as shall send it forth with the greatest weight consistent with beauty and brilliancy, '- Indianapolis Journal.

Explosives Made From Sawdust. and varieties of guapowder that have it. been made from sawdust. In some the sawdust is used as an absorbent, as with i nitroglycerin, in others as a liller, while in still others it is converted into forms of pyroxihne. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali and sulphur a brown dye is obtained, which is cheap and fast, reexalic acid on the market is made by this process. - Forum.

Dust In the Eves.

Inflammation of the eyes resulting from dust is not a serious matter, though frequently troublesome. A simple remedy is to bathe the eye or eyes first, for a short time, with hot water and then with thirty drops of goulard water mixed in half a pint of soft water. This bath should be kept closed, or the patient should sit in a dark room.

No Model.

word to him about money," he said.

"What a model wife, I should say, rather." corrected a second man. "I don't know as to that," said the first speaker. "She was deaf and dumb." -Sait Lake Herabl.

He Stuck. When Oliver Goldsmith was one day asked "Who is this Scotch cur at Johnson's heels?" the author of "The Good freulty of sticking."

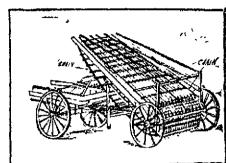
Every man is brave whose conscience is clear and whose cause is just. Every man is a coward who has a guilty conscience and whose cause is unjust.

When a man is hunting for something

MECHANICAL HAY LOADERA Hackine Which Should Prove of

Benefit to the Farmer. In a paper read before the international engineering congress at Glasgow by G. Howard Frost, reported in The Engineering News, there is described as follows a machine recently invented: والت سيبيده for leading hay:

Its advantages are many, the principal being perhaps that by its use hay is often secured when ready for the stack that might otherwise be vuined by the weather. When the hay has been turned and thoroughly dried, it must be collected without loss of time. and the farmer often works far-into the night rather than take the chances of losing his crop before morning. Fur-



ther, the loading of the hay on the wagon is the most laborious part of haymaking. With the loader it is possible for three men to place a ton of har on a wagon in five minutes, while it would require the same men fully fifteen minutes to do the work by hand.

The machine is attached to the rear of the wagon and operated by the same team that draws the load, adding but slightly to the draft. The driving power comes from the wheels through a ratchet and pawl in the hubs which may be thrown on and off at will. These drive a cylindrical cage revolving on the axic and carrying six rows and deposit it on an elevating screen whose driving roller is the revolving cylinder. It is then carried to the top of the londer, whence it falls on the wagon, where it is put in position by

hand labor. The angle of elevation is automatically adjusted as the height of the load which red on the ascending has to

New Steam Generator.

There is a tendency among constructors to increase steam boiler pressure enters the pores of the non, the result in order to allow the use of smaller cylbeing that we have the diamond cutting Inders. French locomotive boilers already carry from sixteen to eighteen "Without the assistance of the diamond kilograms (thirty-five to thirty-nine of its heavy construction it offers ample resistance to the pressure.



E. L. Gosse of Chanute, Kan., an engineer on the Santa Fe railroad, has invented an automatic continuous airbrake for use on passenger and freight trains. The invention is a simple attachment to be used in onnection with the Westinghouse brake. A passenger train on the Santa Fe, running between Kansas City and Wellington, is fitted with Mr. Gosse's Invention, and it has A long list could be given of explosives fully upheld all the inventor claims for

The invention is a simple arrangement of valves whereby, on passenger trains, the signal pipe is used to supply a continuous high pressure in the brake cylinder. The reserve force is drawn from an auxiliary air tank on sisting both acids and alkalies and dres the engine. This arrangement makes ing cotton without a mordant. By heat- it possible to hold the brakes set for an ing sawdust with caustic alkah oxalic indefinite time and makes the invenseed is formed. A large amount of the tion invaluable to mountain traffic. It can be attached to freight trains by the simple addition of a second air pipe to each car. The signal pipe on passenger trains performs its original function in connection with that of supplying a continuous pressure.

A Hint to Photographers. It is well known that the developing fluids used in photography spoil very ing with both the hot water and the los soon in contact with the air and that tion should be repeated many times a they can therefore be preserved only in day, and after the eyes are bathed they full bottles. It is thus necessary to decant them as fast as they are used into a series of smaller and smaller bottles. M. Gaumont has devised a "I know a man whose wife never spoke plan by which glass balls are put into the bottle, one by one, to keep it full, "What a model husband he must have This method might be employed for been!" remarked a woman in the com- many purposes besides the preservation of chemical fluids, and it is very simple.

Serum Cure For Snake Bife. Dr. Calmette, the director of the Pasteur institute at Lille, is the discoverer of a curative serum for snake bite. He was severely bitten recently by a trigonocephalus and at once gave himself an injection of his cure. His hand swelled Natured Man" characteristically respond. Ladly and acute fever set in, but on the ed: "You are too severe. He is not a following day he was perfectly well. cut; he is only a but. Tom Davies thung having thus afforded in his own person, him at Johnson in sport, and he has the albeit unwillingly, a convincing proof of the efficacy of his remedy.

Shooting Amay Frost.

French viticulturists are planning to try the firing of cannon horizontally over the ground on the approach of frost, a strip of vineyard 500 feet wide in the dark, he is apt to find a lot of having been thus saved from damage things he isn't looking for.-Chicago when vines on both sides were badly injured.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

A TALE WITH A MORAL

The Kid That Lost Its Life by Not Following Its Mother's Advice. One day as a Goat and her Kid were grazing in the field the latter sniffed the

air and sagely observed: "Mother, I have a curiosity to know whether I smell wolf or crow."

"We'll call it wolf and not get an nearer the forest," replied the mother. A few minutes later the Kid stared said:

"Really, now, I'd like to be sure whether these are tracks of a coon or a wolf." "We'll presume that a wolf passed this

answer. looked fixedly at the forest and remarked: "I certainly saw something moving

among the trees, and I'm dying to know whether it's a wolf or a woodchuck." "If you'll paste it in your hat that it's

at another thistle. The Kid thought the matter over awhile and then concluded on a closer investigation and set out for the woods. The mother heard her bleat as the wolf sprang out upon her, and after clearing her throat of prickers and wiping the moisture from her eves she said to her-

"Of course we didn't know for sure. but if that Kid had only inferred that it was a wolf she'd have escaped being

Moral.-It's no use to touch a buzzsaw with your finger to see if it's revolving.

Sunny Cuy.

A sunny little lad was Guy; The sunbarms glastened in his eye, The sunbeams kissed has forchead fair And mingled in his laughter were



The sunbeams helped him in his speech. And all his amiles were sunbeams each; In fact, the boy from top to the Was full of sunbrains-that we know-And so beloved by high and low.

Dear little children, if you try, You soon may be like little Guy. Rais of sunshine will peep through If your heart is hind and true

And gathers it each day anew. - Anna D. Walker in Christian Work.

The Dutch Language. The Dutch language is of a good old fashioned tongue. It is not so difficult without difficulty acquire it. In fact some folk say, it is more like unto English than it is to German. The Boers of South Africa use the Dutch language as it was spoken 200 years ago. It is a linge. that is bound to stay, though it shows little powers as a wanderer.

Wonderful Trees.

The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Masculi, near the foot of Mount Etna. Its trunk is 304 feet in circumfer ence. The largest tree in the United States is said to be the gigantic tree near Bear creek, on the north fork of the Tn lare river, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumference The famous giant redwood tree in Nevada is 110 feet in cir cumference.

Misunderstood.

Harry's little cousin, Mabel, was pay ing him a visit, and he undertook one day to teach ber to play croquet. After a few strokes the balls lay quite close to each other, and Harry said:

"Now, Mabel, you must hit me."
"But, Harry," said the matter of fact Mabel, "that would be fighting and not playing. I believe I'd rather not learn."

A Tumbling Mat.

A reader of The American Boy sends to that paper the following concerning a tumbling mat for amateur acrobats: All boys know that tumbling on hard ground is not pleasant, so I have thought of a plan by which a tumbling mat can be easily made, having made one myself that is very satisfactory. First dig a hole



* THE MAT IN PLACE. make the tumbling ground. Fill the hole

about three-fourths full of dried grass or straw packed well. Lay an old piece of carpet or sheets of heavy paper over this. Then sprinkle an inch or two of shavings. and over all spread about three inches of sortment was placed on the counter by soft dirt mixed with shavings. This the shorman, makes a soft and clastic ground.

How Pircons Travel. The carrier pigeon, when traveling,

never feeds. If the distance be long, it flies on without stopping to take nutriment and at last arrives thin, exhausted and almost dying. If corn be presented to it, it refuses to eat, contenting itself with drinking a little water and then alceping. Two or three hours later it besine to set with moderation.

HE GOT IN TRAINING

BUT THE FIGHT FOR WHICH HE ACHED NEVER OCCURRED.

The Mean Trick by Which a Mine "Jigger" Was Induced by One of His Employers to Do Two Men's Work Till the Ore Petered Out.

During the second boom of the zine

mining industry in what is known as the Joplin district of southwest Missouri, which occurred about 1885, a young man of St. Louis by the name of Daniel Taylor was one of the owners' hard at some tracks in the soft soil and of a mine in the district which claimed distinction chiefly because of its name of "The Great American Bull Pup." A snow white, full blooded bull terrier way and keep our eyes pecled," was the kept chained in the pump house was one of the employees of the mine, and It wasn't ten minutes before the Kid his name figured on the payroll every week. Young Taylor was the son of George Taylor, ex-mayor of St. Louis, He enjoyed an income of some \$20,000 a year. Dan Taylor had just come from college when he became a pariner wolf, it won't hurt no woodchuck's in The Great American Bull Pup. He feelings," said the mother as she nipped was an athlete, hard as nails, with a good understanding of the "manly art of self defense." The mine superintendent had been complaining because of a lack of "llgs" with which to separate ore and had represented to Taylor the necessity of at least one more "lig" and a competent "jigger."

"Why," answered Taylor, "just look at that big, husky chap out there on the end jig. He's loading. That man could easily clean up twice as much ore. What's more, I'll make him do it.'

A jig, be it understood, is composed of two boxes, a spring board and a handle. First, there is a large box filled with water. A smaller box with an open top and inted with a grating at the bottom is suspended over the blg box at the end of a long pole or handle. This handle rests on a cross bar higher than and a little to the rear of the big box. When the handle is lowered, the smaller box, filled with crushed ore, rocks and mud, is lowered into the larger box and submerged in water. The business and of the handle is grasped by the jigger man, who stands on a spring board. He holds his hands above his head at arm's length and perlectly rigid. As he tecters on the ero diffy bellit xod edr brind orange · gras up and down in the waves in the tank. The ore, being heavy, sinks to the bottom of the smaller box, while the mud goes through the grating at the bottom, and the rock chips come to the top. By shoveling out the useless rock chips from time to time only cleaned ore is finally left in the jig box. A jig box will contain many hundred pounds weight, and to operate one requires an abundance of muscle and

good wind. Jim Stuart, the jig man pointed on by Taylor, was a "scrapper" of local fame, with an ambition to spread his reputation. He and young Taylor were about of a weight. Taylor stepped up to Stuart and talked boxing and prizefighting to him. Stuart became in terested, and then Taylor casually remarked that he had won the college light weight championship and had taken a finishing course from a well

known "professor" in St. Louis. "I'd like to fight or to spar with you,"

said Stuart. "Alt right," replied Taylor. "We'll have a little go some day. I'm pretty rough sometimes, and you want to get

into good condition." "Well, say," exclaimed the indignant Stuart, "you fine haired city chaps that English speaking people cannot make me tired! Condition! Just feel those muscles." And the jig man held

out his right arm. Taylor felt the arm critically. It was hard as iron-nearly. There was no doubt about it, Stuart was as "fit" as

he would ever be.

"Pretty fair," said Taylor, "But you will have to exercise a little for a few days to get in the best of shape, and then I'll take you on. You've got big muscles, but they're just a little soft." Taylor walked away. Stuart looked after him angrily, thought better of it and went to work with savage earnestness. For three weeks Stuart worked at that jig "gittin his muscle up" as never man worked at a jig before. Every few days Taylor would drop around with a sweater up to his chin. When he came in sight around the bend, 100 yards from the jighouse, he would break into a jog tret. Stuart thought Taylor was out "hittin up his wind" and that he had been running the three miles between the town and the mine. Taylor put off the fight from day to day with various excuses, and all the time poor Stuart was plugging away at the jig box for dear life. How long it would have lasted is a question. but after about three weeks, during tearing any red tape." which Stuart did two men's work, the He drove off with t

ore in the mine "petered out." The Great American Bull Pun closed down, and Taylor returned to St. Louis without lever having had that little "go" with Jim Stuart. Jim believes to about a foot deep of the size you wish to this day that Taylor was afraid of him,

> ed of it and says: "Well, we didn't have to hire an extra fig hand, did we?"-New York Maff and Express.

She Doubled. A gentleman took his little daughter to a toyshop to buy her a doll.

"Now, what sort of a doll would you like, my dear?" said he as a large as-After some hesitation the little miss

replied: "I think I'll have twins, please."

Basarding a Cuess. "Know anything about golf?" "Not much, Why?" "What's a bunker? Do you know?" "I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleep on the

links."-Philadelphia Press.

TESTED IN A RIGID MANNER.

Chronometers of Ships Must Be Beyoud Possibility of Error. There is a nonular belief that chronometers, those delicate pieces of mechanism which enable the mariner to tell to a nicety, where he is upon the ocean, stooms made only in England. One will be told even in Maiden lane, New York, that England is chronometer maker for the world. This was true at one time, but now, according to shipmasters, America

turns out excellent chronometers. Many of the instruments in use in the United States are of American make. These chronometers are purchased on trial. The delicate instrument is subjected to extremes of temperature by means of which its variations are ascertained. No instrument leaves the mala er's hands until it has been thoroughly tested or before it is three years old. It's this period there is ample opportunity for of developing its peculiarities. When it is understood that an error of four seconds on the part of the chronometer will put his skipper a mile out of his course, they med arrot cessity of the most careful and thorough test is apparent.

Even when an instrument has boon? tested to the satisfaction of the experts and has been finally adjusted only a skilled man can be allowed to carry it from the workshop to the ship. One firm alone has a dozen of these carriers constantly employed. They are not, of course, dealing all the time in new chronometers: there are from 400 to 500 always in " stock from ships arriving in this port from all parts of the world. As soon as a ship comes into part its chronometer is 18 usually sent ashore for rating-that is to say, it is carefully observed until the ship is ready to sail, when the variation is reported to the captain, who can make histore

ententations accordingly. The chronometers of the transatlaptic time they come into port. The greatest . care is taken of chronometers on hours. ship, and on all first class ships there are usually three, one being for deck observation. The most perfect one of the lot is usually placed in a dry but well ventilate ed apartment amidships, where it is firmly screwed down, and, should there be fear of dampness, wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket. On the government vessels the chronometer is placed in a case lined and padded with curled hair, which keeps it from being marred. The small est speck of rust on the balance spring might cause a chronometer to lose its accuracy. A first class chronometer costs \$250, and one of the same grade capable of telegraphing its own time sells at \$450. -New York Post.

THE QUEER CHINAPIAN.

His lett hand is the place of honor. He carries a pig instead of driving him. He whitens instead of blackens his

His favorite present to a parent is a He says sixths-four instead of four-

sixths. He keeps out of step in walking with others. He shakes his own hands instead of his

riend's. He puts on his hat in salutation when we take it off. He prefers a wooden rather than a

feather pillow. He tides with his heels instead of his toes in the stirrups.

He deems it polite to ask a casual call er's age and income. His long nails are not a sign of dirti-

ness, but respectability. His visiting eard is eight and some times thirty inches long. He often throws away the fruit of the

melon and eats the sceds. His merits often bring a title not to himself, but to his ancestors. His women folk are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in gowns.

A Chinaman's given name comes after,

not before, "his honored family name." His compass points south, and he speaks of westnorth instead of north-He does not consider it clumsy, but

courteous, to take both hands to offer a cup of tea. He feels it unmannerly to look a superior in the face and takes off his specta-

cles in his presence. He laughs to deceive evil spirits on recciving bad news, and his daughters loudly lament on the eve of their wed-

dings. Bandages and Red Tape. During the South African war Rudyard

Kipling discovered at Cape Town a hospital without bandages and in desperate need of them. This, too, was in a city where bandages were for sale in many He told an acquaintance that he was

going to meet that want, and the gentles have the man at once offered to pay for all there are bandages that Mr. Kinling would buy and take to the hospital. A cart was quickly loaded, and then ! I the author was informed that under army

rules the hospital authorities could not receive supplies from a private individual XI: . I "Well," said he, "I will dump the packages on the pavement before the door and then tell them to come out and clear up the litter. Perhaps they can get them? ... in

into the building in that way withouty He drove off with the bandages, and disthe supplies were somehow smuggled into

the hospital.

The Aurera Borenlis. Whatever may be the cause of the au-, ... rora borealis its height does not appear to be limited by the atmosphere. The but Taylor only chuckles when remind- rays sometimes touch the earth in Scandinavia, coming between the observer and

glevated places, but blogel years agon

obtained data showing that a large au-

rora seen in northern Germany must have

had a height of sixty miles and that the rays often rise to 450 miles, their points glowing with red light.

Granite and Lime. Granite is the lowest rock in the earthing the crust. It is the bedrock of the world and shows no evidence of animakor vezetable life. It is the parent rock from which all the other rocks have been either directly or indirectly derived...

It is claimed by scientists that all the time in the world has at some time no deubt been a portion of many different nalmals and possibly of human beings The ancient inks closely resembled

black paint, and on account of the large quantity of gum employed in their comnosition the letters stood up in relief on the parchments as though embossed.

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Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05.

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An odd invention is a miniature portable electric lamp supported on a series of light, flexible metal links held in whatever position they are placed by the friction of the connecting pins st the joints and having at one end a spring clamp sufficiently large to slide over a book cover or some other thin article for a support.

From the lamp, according to a description in The Scientific American, run two wires to a small dry or storage battery, which may be carried in one's outside pocket or placed upon an adjoining table or in the lap of the person reading. In the case of a newspaper the clamp may be adjusted to the forefinger of one hand and the light of the lamp projected upon such portion of the paper it is desired to read, both



hands holding the paper. The small reflector throws the light on to the book or paper and screens it from the eye. The convenience of this lamp is self evident, particularly so in warm weather, when reading in the house is pheomfortable. Lawns and pinaxus may be then resolved to without marof the Traffic being bloss is out by the Wind. It is also useful for amateur photo, raphers the supplying a record a Silv light ter changing plates or develops 2 and for travelers in cars, boats or hotels. Nurses find it convenient for use in darkened rooms.

Typewriting by Electricity.

Electricity is tast coming to the aid of the overworked typewriter. In the new electrical device the physical force is supplied by an electric current, acting through a magnet. The operator works with more rapidity, for the keys fall to one-third the depth, with onetenth the pressure required on the modern machine. It is claimed that the electricity will secure uniformity of the writing and that the light action will make it possible for the manipulator to use all his tingers. An increased current will print a dozen manifold copies with equal case.

Novel Heating Contrivance.

A gas beating apparatus has been devised by Louis O. Cameron of Bellevue, Pa., for use when a little heat is desired in the rooms of a house to keep off the chill, but when that from the furnace is too great. It consists of a small metallic cylinder, with a flame shield in the center and connections between the burner and a gas supply pipe. This apparatus is suspended from the ceiling of the basement directly underneath the radiator, or it may be attached to one of the disconnected heater pipes. Upon opening the radiator a draft of air is readlly maintained, and a portion of the air, passing through the interior cylinder, becomes heated and rises through the radiator to the room above.

Bell to Prevent Hail. Before the last meeting of the Academy of Sciences of Paris M. Stanolewitch suggested a novel method for the prevention of hail. M. Stanoiewitch's plan consists in a captive balloon fitted with a deep toned electric bell or siren. By this it is possible to generate sound waves that aid in breaking up the hail clouds. The trouble with the cannons that were so much advocated a short time ago is that it is impossible for their vibration to reach the height at which hail clouds form, but a captive balloon can be sent up to any height and the noise of the electric gong be used to drive away the hall clouds.

A New Vineyard Pest.

A disease called the maromba disease has recently appeared in the vineyards of northern Portugal. Samples of the vines attacked have been sent to the Kew gardens, London, for examination, and it has been found that the cause of the trouble is a fungus. Rosellinia necatrix, which apparently is endowed with power, through its mycelium, of attacking with disastrous effects almost every plant it comes in tontact with. The remedy recommended is an application of carbon bisulphide near the roots of the affected

Preventing Magnetization of Watch. The so called "magnetic shield" to prevent magnetization of watches simply consists of a soft iron outer case. It is a well known fact that soft iron affords the easiest path for the maghetic flux, hence the movement of the watch is practically insulated from the magnetic lines of force. An English journal asserts that a tooth powder box or polish box, made of iron, roughly serves the purpose of such a shield and proves an effective device when one is near a dynamo.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

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spantial aum of 1,500,000 marks. W. J. Latt. superintendent of the macy of the fishes of the Xits, has and sampled to Level to continue his word and will thoroughly appear the Blue

Lord Morris, who died recently at his come in Galway, was the originator of the famous phrase, "Thank God, no body who ever hears me speak will al contrivance commonly known as the take me for anything but an Irish- barber's chair. man.'

aged eighty-two. He had assisted in -aving over 300 lives from wrecks on them?" the Gunfleet, Heap, Sunk and Long liam H. Eder of Elkton, Mil., who has read every issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, beginning with the first

Captain John Glover died recently at

Harwich, Eugland, his native place,

ippears to be the original "constant Thomas Skelton Harrison, who has succeeded Daniel Baugh as president of the Philadelphia Art club, was until a year ago diplomatic agent and consulgeneral of the United States at Cairo, Egypt, having been appointed by Pres-

dent McKinley. Dr. W. D. Shelby, captain and assistant surgeon in the United States army, has given Hanover college, Indiana, a fund, from the proceeds of which a medal will be given each year ; for the student who ranks highest in-

scientific studies. John P. Babcock, for eleven years hief deputy of the California ash comnission, has resigned to accept an appointment as fish commissioner for British Columbia, Mr. Babcock is regarded as the foremost authority on salmon propagation in America.

THE NEGRO'S ADDRATION.

His Love For a Steambout Outdoes His Regard For a Mule.

"The negro's relation to the steamboat is peculiar," said an old steamboat man recently, "and my experience of twentsfive years or more on the Mississippi has convinced me that the negro has a much deeper love for the steamboat than he has for anything else on earth, except something that will satisfy his physical crav ug. The negro's devotion to the steamwat is really pathetic. There is a popuar but erroneous belief that there is a strong affinity existing between the negro and the mule. The negro likes the mule, of course, and he can generally get more out of the mule than the white man, and I sometimes believe the mule looks upon the white man as being responsible for his place in nature and the many unhappy burdens he is for ed to bear. But, getting back to the negro and the steamboat, the black man seems to have almost deified the boat.

steamboat landing along the rivers of the south and watch the negro when the boat urives. From the very time the whistle ounds until the bell clauge to pull in the ines he is an abject but happy worshiper if the beat. The negro who has absoutely nothing to do with the boat, who and not even the remotest connection with the vessel, will delight in doing things to help the boat along and to see that she maintains her reputation for lectness and reliability on the river They do these things without any hope if reward. They do it just for the satis faction of doing it. They do it out of pure love for the boat. If the boat hanpens to be a good speeder, she becomes the idol of the negroes along the river and n the territory where she runs, and really the consters take more pride in the decines, of the boat than the owners and would probably fight quicker it any man should be indiscreet enough to cast some slight aspersion upon the hoat's good name.

"Go down on the levee or go to any

"I have seen negroes at the way landings who actually took great pleasure in handling the topes used in holding the boat to the landing, and they would work like Trojans when it came to hauling the

line out, or handing it in, as we say on the river. And there is another encous tacabout the negro and the steamboat. The fully feeely oil three patents for inven- negro who works on a steamhout believe ions of his, all having to do with rail- he is better socially than his less to to nate brothers who are forced to toil alonother lines, There is a sort of blue! steambout aristoriacy, with the black man in the highest position in the service as a leader of the clan. Man, in his ingenuity, may go on devising steam evgines that thumber across the land are died recently in Berlin, left to a chari- bage and wonderful electric motors and table institution of that city the sub- automobiles and bicycles and all that sorr of thing, but the steamboat that Boat up and down the river is the thing for the plat ma" No Oblam Tiere Demo

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THE EARSER'S MICTIO.

bas russive in the Chare, out Had Ills Revenge.

"Shave," said the stranger as he set tied himself in that mysterious mechanic "Hot cloths?" suggested the barber ahe made away with the relies of the

shave "Guess not," sighed the victim. "Hot cloths great thing. Never tried

"No." "Well, just let me fix you up" And An unusual record is afforded by Wil- the barber proceeded to the laying on of the hot cloths

"Han cut?" he hinted after the hot

cloth ordeal. "No, not today." day of publication in 1836. Mr. Eder "Your hair's rather long," persisted the tonsormust as he toyed with the clongal

ed fringe about his subject's ears. "As you please, then," assented the man in the chair. "Your hair's coming out," pronounced the barber as be pulled out a bandful as evidence, "Want it singed?"

"No." "Singoing is just what it needs." The victim yielded. "Shampoo?" softly coold the gentle

barber a few minutes later. "Oh. no." "Your head's quite dusty. The dust gets into the roots and ruins the quality

of the hair." The victim surrendered. "Hair tonie?" sweetly coaxed the barber as he let up on the ragtime towel ex-

ercise. "I guess so," answered the stranger dazedly. "Bay rum, sea foam, witch hazel, pa. !-

green"-"Yes, yes, yes!" "Face massaged?" quoth the burber.

Silence for five minutes. "There you are!" whispered the self satisfied, labor loving barber as he assisted the unfortunate out of the trap. "Oue Jollar and sixty-five cents, please." The stranger staggered slightly at the blow, his face kalendoscoped the various colors of the rambow in rapid succession

"Yes, yes; of course, old man!" faintly.

and them: "Here's ten cents for the shave. That's all I have."-New York Herald.

Wages In Spain. Wages in Spain hardly incline to be excessive in amount. A man who works on a farm receives about 25 cents a day. In the vineyards wages range from 14 cents for women and boys to 21 cents for unskilled men and to 42 or 56 cents for those upon whose skill the whole responsibility of the crop rests.

German Exports. One-fifth of the population of Germany is engaged in industries concern-

ed in the export trade.

The Tarks. At the bottom of the wonderful physleal vitality of the Turkish race is the universal abstincuce of the common people. They are the most abstentious race on the earth and the healthiest. The soldiers, peasants, merchants and members of the learned professions never touch alcohol.

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a sunset.

Hamburg Pupils. A teacher in a Hamburg school questloned his pupils and found that among 120 there were 58 who had never seen of that?" a flock of sheep, 00 who had never

PHILANTHROPY DOES NOT PAY. Discouraging Experience of the Fat

and Energetic Man. A wagon heavily loaded with paving

stones was moving slowly along the street car tracks. The motorman of the street car immedi-

ately in the rear was shouting and ringing the gong.

"Get out of there." yelled the motor-

man. "I'm gettin'," apathetically answered the driver, leisurely turning his horses to the right.

The horses succeeded in pulling the wagon partially off the track, but the front wheels sank into a hole in the worn out paveraent and refused to move

In vain the driver used strong language

and the horses ingged. They could almost do it, but not quite. A large, beefy policeman standing near looked on innoassively. There was no emergency esting for his interference, and he didn't interfere.

But an equally large and beery passenger, with broad shoulders, thick neck and a hand like a smoked ham, became impatient. All they need," he said, climbing out

of the ear and addressing the driver, "is a little help. Get down off that vagon and take held of this front wheel" "I guess not," replied the driver mountfully, "I ain't paid for pullin'

this wagon" "You're not paid for stopping a whole carload of passengers, either Ger down off that wagon, or I'll pull you down, you ugly brute"

"Get down!" yelled a dozen pasengers.

The man slowly climbed down. "That takes a hundred and sixty pounds of hog off the load," compented the aggressive passenger, stooping down and grasping a spoke of the wheel nearest him. "Now hold the lines in one hand, speak to your horses and fall up on that other wheel. Ready! Nov !" The horses tugged, the big man beaved with all his might, and the wagon moved

off the track. There was a cheer from the passengers, the conductor gave the bell two quick rings, the motorman turned on the power and the car dashed ahead, leaving the large, beety man standing in the roadway, wiping his forehead with his handkerchief and gazing with open mouthed bewilderment at the vanishing car

"Well, by dang?" was all he said. Sometimes it doesn't pay to be a benefactor to one's fellow men.-Chicago Tribune.

USE OF PERFUMES.

The Sabit a Good Ope from a Ty-"ieuko standynivi.

considerable difference of exacts in regard to the propriety of using scent upon the person. The practice is of oriental origin and had for its oneinal object the desire to make the person pleasing to the opposite sex.

It should be remembered that the basis of all perfumes is an essential oil of some kind, derived either from towers or leaves or artificially by a synthetiprocess. In either case the essential oil is a powerful antiseptic and possesses disinfecting properties not less in degree than those of carbolic acid itself. As is well known, the essential oils absorb atmosphone oxygen, forming an unstable compound easily lending oxygen for the work of parification. Pine oil, encalypins oil and turpentine act readily to this manner-a tact which probably accounts for the salubrity of the air of page for-

ests and encalyptus woods. The use of scent by many women in excessive and by men is booked upon as effeminare—a prejudice that we confess to sharing- and yet the question t cturally arises, "As we study our environment to please the eye by color and natural effects and to please the ear by musical notes, why should we not make similar endeavor to please the nose by agreeable and fragrant odors?" Each senso may suffer offense, and there is no reason. why each sense should not be causlive defended in this regard. And the use of scent on the pocket handkerchief, which is where we commonly find it, is calculated to exercise a higher office than

merely to please the sense of smell. The handkerchief may easily prove a source of infection, for it is made to be the common receptacle of secretio is from the nose and mouth, and the employment of an antiseptic handkerchief is perfectly consistent with the dictates of conmon bacteriological evidences. The liberai use of scent on the handkerchief is calculated to make it autiseptic and to destroy the germs in it, owing to the action partly of the spirit of the scent and partly of the essential oils dessolved in the spirit. Before, therefore, we condemn the persons who use seem upon the handkerchief for practicing a tooksh or luxurious habit we should remember that they may actually be doing good to their neighbors by checking the distribution of infectious materials .- Lan-

The Ghetto.

cet.

Mr. I. Zangwill, the famous Jewish author, once wrote the following letter as to the derivation of the word "ghetto:" "I don't think any quite convincing etymology of 'ghetto' has been adduced, though the most likely connection is with the 'ghetto,' or Iron foundry, in the quarter of Venice to which the Jens were assigned in 1516. As this was the first compulsory Jewish quarter in Italy the others were called by the same name. Possibly it may come from 'geto,' a bridle. That 'ghettore' means to purify gold and silver has also been suggested. But these two suggestions come to me only as I write."

Making a Steak Tender.

If tender steaks cannot be obtained. buy good splitbone steak and purchase the supply two days ahead. Lay the steaks in a large platter, mix equal quantities olive oil and vinegar and pour over the steaks until every portion is marinated. Allow them to stand in this from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The result will be steaks in which every portion is as catable as tenderloin. The splitbone is an ideal boarding house Potatoes form the world's greatest steak; there is scarcely a morsel of if single crop, 4,000,000,000 bushels being that cannot be served.

Poor Chumpleight

"Why, pu, this is roast beef," exclaims ed little Willie at a dinner on the evening when Mr. Chumpleigh was present at the guest of honor. "Of course," said the father. "What

"Why, you told ma this morning that heard a nightingale, 80 who had never | you were going to bring a 'muttonhead' seen a sunrise and 33 who had not seen home for dinner this evening."-Philadele

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CITY BRIEFS.

Another grand Saturday for the

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fine weather in the fall of the year? Who repairs your shoes? John Mott. in Strafford. I Congress St.

dist church attract a great deal of at- Court street.

The P. H. S. seniors gave a dance street, have left for an extended so- with Rev. S. K. Perkins efficiating. in the Greenand town hall on Fri- journ abroad. day evening.

A pessimist is a man who prophesies that our beautiful weather will end when the moon changes.

Is it a bura? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thom. | relatives in Boston. as' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists. The women are planning for Christ-

mas. As usual, the men will wait until the afternoon or evening of Dec. 24. Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald,

Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Scrofula, with its swollen glands,

comning sores, inflamed eyelids, cutaneous eruptions, yields to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence.

Burduck Blood Bitters cures it promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones E. G. Niles of Beacon street, Bos-

ton has purchased the Ainee estate at New Castle. The transaction is aid to have involved about \$20,000 In the Saturday morning session of

police court, John Fagan, who was ar rested for drunkenness. Friday evenher had the ease continued until seven o'clock in the evening. Evengelist E. G. Knight will con-

in Stratham on Sunday morning at able for any room, and of exquisite to to, and in the evening there will Hundreds of byes saved every year

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There will be a children's concert at the Pearl street enurch on Wed nesday evening at seven o'clock Those who have confectionery may leave the same at Pettigrew Bros.

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The L'Inconnu club of Kittery held another of their assembles in Wents; Boston, well known in this city and oublican and had a very high standworth hall on Friday evening A New Castle, where he has passed ing as a wise counsellor in the party. large numely were present, including many from this city.

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sale at the box office. Music hall. The [city. Penitent comes Monday evening.

The interest is so great at the revival vivices being held at the Methodist church on State street, the members decided on Friday evening to continue the services at least another week. On Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Boultenhouse preached to a large audience in the vestry,

AThe late Capt, Redford Surgent was a great swimmer and it is reported that he once swam from the mayy vard bridge in Kittery to this city. His sons are also great swimmers. 'apt Sargent has charge of the ship that carried wheat to the starving Russians a few years ago and shortly atter returning from that country delivered a becure in the Second Chris-Bottler of Eldredge and Milwankee clan church in Kutery on the scenes Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream that giveted him in that country on the arrival of the ship. He was an interesting man, capable of aplendid expression and broad minded to a great degree. The funeral at the Second Christian church in Kittery on

EDWARD WHALLEY STRICKEN.

Monday will be largely attended

Falls From a Shock on Daniel Street, and Taken to the Home of His Sis-

ter in Madbury,

Edward Whalley, for many years appearate adent of the gas works in the department of yards and docks at on Hunover street tomorrow, will be the may vaid, was stricken with parabsic on Daniel street today and Anti-type of Backsliding Israel." ell on the gidewalls

He was picked up by pedestrians, at 1930 a m, children's meeting at who summoned the amountance and [6 p m, evening service at 7.15. Subthe rick man was taken to the home licet. "The Parable of the Rich Man of his safet in Madhury. He was rell and literarus." At this service Mr. ported to be in a critical condition by [Millard Berry of Boston, Mass., will the physician who was called to at | sing soul stirring Gospel hymns. All

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Long of Exeter, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Kiernan of Union j

John II. White has returned from a

three months' visit to the Blue hills | died in York recently. Deceased was

Mrs. Charles Tratton of Kittery has

Haverhill, Mass. Percy Spinney has returned to bis home in South Eliot, after a visit with 10 days.

where he will reside.

Mr. John W. Gerrish of State stret. who has been visiting relatives in Boston, has returned home.

Mass., formerly of this city, has been visiting in town this week. Andrew P. Wendell and family have eturned from Foss Beach, and are

residing at No. 51 Middle street. Charles Lovering and Alba Lovering of Freedom, are visiting Mrs. Jefferson C. Rowe of Union street.

Chief Engineer Ranson and son and Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory attended the Lootball contest at Exeter this af-Col. Ruius N. Elwell has made up a

dover football game at Exeter this

large party to attend the Exeter-An-

Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, U.S. N. commandant of the Boston navy yard, was the guest of

Andrew P. Preston on Thursday. have issued invitations for an athome on Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, at their residence, No. 3 Hill street.

Grand, Chancellor Charles A. Morse of Newmarket made an official visit to Wentworth lodge, Knights of Pythias of New Castle on Friday

Mrs. H. C. Cole and son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the cought if it hasn't already devel- George E. Cole of Malden, Mass, for their home in South Eliot.

many sammers, was the winner of

Henry M. Paul of Ehot, who has causing his family some anxiety, He has not been mising from his Seats for The Penitent are now on home as reported in a paper in this

> The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie Cummings, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sarah Commings of Eliot, to Frank Fernald, section hand in the eraploy of the Boston & Maine vailread, the marriage to take place in the near future,

> A large number went to Exeter on the 10 m train to attend the football came there this afternoon. Among them were J. W. Kelley, J. H. Bart-Mr and Mrs Walter Woods, G. D. Marey, Calvin Hayes and T. P. Conner.

> Joseph W. Merrill has this week closed his summer residence at Ryc Beach, and for the rest of November will sojourn at the Woodland Park hotel, Auburndale, Mass. During the winter Mr. Merrill and family, with the exception of Miss Suzanne, who is attending Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., will make their home at the Vendome, Boston,

Tickets for The Peritent, at Music hall on Monday evening, are now on sale at the box office.

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The subject of the afternoon discourse at the Advent Christian church "Twentieth Century Christianity the Service at 2.45 p. m. Social service are invited to these services.

OBITUARY.

An Almost Priceless Article in the The death of Mrs. Susan A. Spinney. Possession of a Kittery Man.

the greatly respected widow of Samuel H. Spinney, occurred at her home in Eliot today. Her age was sixty-Mrs. Joseph Raudall and little seven years and six months. She had daughter, are sojourning at the White been an invalid for a number of years. Mrs. Maria Marchant.

Mrs. Maria Marchant, aged 61 years

Mrs. Susan A. Spinney.

a native of York as were her parentbefore her. She was the widow ci John H. Lowd of Wolfboro, is the Charles Marchant, who died Sept. 12. The revival services at the Metho- guest of his brother, Joseph Lowd of She was a woman of high character and was highly esteemed by all who The Misses Lyman of Austin know her. Funeral services were held Judge Jacob D. Young. Judge Jacob D. Young died at his home in Madbury Friday morning a

returned home from a week's visit in 7.15 o'clock, after an illness of thirtysix hours, of neuralgia of the heart. His age was 77 years, 10 months and Judge Young was the elder brother Mr. Andrew Grace of Kittery left of the late Col. Andrew H. Young, and this morning for Providence, R. L. of Col. Aaron Young of this city and George W. Young of Rochester. Ho

married Miss Sarah Twombly of Mad-

bury, who survives him, and has left

four children, viz.: Edward L., Lewis

H., Miss Lilla Young and Mrs. Esther

Miss Octavia Emery of Cambridge, Hall, wife of A. S. Hall, of Rochester. Judge Young was well-known in this county and throughout the state. He was born in Barrington Dec. 28 1823, and resided there and in Madbury all his life. He was a man of re markably strong and acute intellect and was always a leader of public opinion within the circle of his influ

He received at an early day, all the honors which the people of his native town could bestow upon him, and al ways justified the confidence placed in him. In 1877 he was appointed judge of probate for the county of Strafford, and held the office seven teen years, till 1894, when he was re tired by reaching the statutory ago Misses Bianca Coggswell, Dorothy of seventy years. He made a grand Foster and Eleanor Richter attended Trecord in this important office, and the Exeter-Andover football game though not a lawyer by profession no one has made a better judicial rec

His solid, common sense, unerring judgment and strong sense of justice and equity guided him to the best de cisions on all occasions, and his ca-Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Wendell reer as judge of probate is one of which his triends may always be When he retired from the bench

the event was marked by a banquef of members of the bar in his honor, at which unanimous tribute was paid to his valuable service in that cana-

In 1895 and 1866, Judge Young was a member of the governor's council and a most agreeable and entertaining ascociate and triend. His family oped into consumption. Dr. Wood's the past two weeks, have returned to sustains a severe becoavement in his

Edmund C Tarbell, an artist of Judge Young was a life long re-

in his domestic relations he was The third prize in the Carnegie In- [estimable and amiable in the highest degree, and a tender husband and

A BUSY CREW.

father.

F. H. Ellis and his workmen of York have been engaged recently in moving a house at North Kittery which is owned by Edward Mitchell of that town and occupied by him as a residence. Last week Mr. Ellis moved a house at Kittery Point belonging to Stephen Decatur. Another difficult piece of work which Mr. Ellis has successfully completed is the shipment of two large cannon from For McClary to a town in Michigan. One of these guns weighed fitteen tons and the other twenty-two. They were taken from the fort and landed without mishap on board the cars at Kittery Point.

OBSEQUIES.

On Saturday morning prayers were held at the home of Mr. John Mooney of Prospect street over the body of Charles C. Hammond by Rev. C. M. Scamans of the Advent church. The body was taken to Ogunquit on the morning train where interment will take place. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham had charge of the funeral arlangements.

BOSTON'S BIG FIRE.

Twenty-nine years ago tonight ocurred the big Boston fire, Nov. 9, 1572, which destroyed 776 buildings. covering 65 acres between Summer, Washington, Milk, Congress, Kilby and Oliver streets to the water's edge. with a loss of about \$61,179,300, and thirteen lives, all firemen or volunteers. It is well remembered in Portsmouth.

INTERESTING OLD DOCUMENT.

The Portland Sunday Telegram 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at of a recent date has the following 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. interesting article concerning a most | All are welcome. interesting document: Away back in the early history of Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.

the last fifty years, no sailor was safe | chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings it he did not have in his possession a Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m. paper of protection showing that he All are invited. was an American sailor, and all who made sea going a livelihood, carried and until he retired from a sailor's life. Nicholas Spinney was born in evening. Kittery and with the exception of a few years, that town was his home during his entire life. He died on June 1st, 1845, at the age of 62 years. Mr. Spinney married Eleanor Olive Cole, who was also born in Kittery, sons. One of the sons, Nicholas, who has preserved the above paper, and who kindly loaned it to the Telegram, noted from Elittery about 4 years igo, and now resides at lower Pieas-

intdale in South Portland. Ephraim O., the other son, died in October 864. Adeline P., marrieda Mr. Young and for a number of years lived in fork, but finally moved back to Kitery and died there Dec. 10, 1897, The paper is much prized by its present owner, who keeps it in a little tin box. i tae-simile of the original box so ong carried by his father, Nicholas Spinney, Sr.

The following is a copy of the procetion certificate: No. 1467.

"I. Joteph Whipple, Collector of the Diltrict of Portfmouth, New Hamp

"Do hereby certify that Nicholai brinney, an American feaman, aged wenty-one yearf, or thereaboutf, of he height of about five feet, 6 1-2 mair, Dark colored eyef.....was orn in Kittery in State of Maffachuettf haf thif day produced to me woof in the manner directed in the Act, entitled, "An Act for the Relief and Protection of American Seamen,' and purmant to the faid. Act, I do urby certify that the faid Nicholat Spinney if a citizen of the United States of America.

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METHODIST CHURCH.

In view of the large attendance and keepening interest at the revival services and especially in view of their glorious results, the official board ananimously voted Friday evening to continue them another week. Hence they will be held every evening except Saturday next week at 7:30 Scloc. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. If the weather is favorable tomorrow evening there will be a preaching service in the audience room. The sing-

rus choir. The Rev. Otis Cole, whose pastorate here a few years ago was eminently successful, will be invited to assist in part of the services next week. It is expected that the balance of the benevolent collection cards not yet handed in will be filled out and handed in tomorrow.

ing will be led by a quarret and cho-

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 9.—Schooners Lizzic. J. Clark, Calais for Boston, with lum-Boston, with lumber; tug H. A. Mathes, York; tug Lykens, Boston for Port Johnson; tug Plymouth, Philadelphia for Poitland; barge Knickerbocker, Philadelphia, with coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker; tug Piscataqua, Boston, barges Dover and Exeter, for Eliot.

Sailed, Nov. 9 .- All vessels which have been in the harbor for several ling at 8:00, p. m. days, left this morning.

OTVIL SERVICE GOVERNMENT POSI-rear (by common school education required for examinatio). Catalogue of information, rea Columbian Correspondence College, Washington I. C. Washington, D. ('.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Funeral services of Capt. Redford

Webster Sargent will be held in the Second Christian church, Kittery, Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. L. II. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at

Baptist Church-Rev. George W. our country and in fact up to within Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the

Freewill Baptist Church-At present without a pastor. Preaching at what was known as a seaman's pro- 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 tection. The copy of the one printed | a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor below was taken out by Nicholas | meeting at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Spinney of Kittery in the year 1804 at 7:30, p. m. Christian Endeavor and carried by him for many years | meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Friday

Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gardiner, pastor. Morning service at 19:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. speed Increased Evening service at 7:20. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and and by her had one daughter and two prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7,30. All are welcome. Old St. John's Church-Episcopal

-Church bill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greaterfestivals, 12:00. Holy days, \$:30, a. m. Evensong Sundays at 3:00, p. m. Fridays, Ember days in chapel at 5:00, p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for. Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison

street, head of Austin street-Rev. Charles leV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Evensong at 7:30, p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at 7:30, p. m. Holy communion Thursday at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00, a. m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free and unapppropriated. Good music. All Methodist Episcopal Church-State

street-Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Junior league at 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and church service at 7:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30, p. m. All are cordially invited. Church of Christ-Universalist-

Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the vestry. Strangers are especially wel-

Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. m. All are invited.

Advent Church-C. M. Seamans,

pastor. Social service at 10:30, a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited. · Church of the Immaculate Conception-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pas-

tor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a. m. Vespers at 3:00, p. m. Y.M.C.A .- William Frederic Hoehn. general secretary. Association rooms open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p.

m. All are welcome.

People's Church-Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, a. m., Sundays. Sunday school at 3:00, p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30, p. m. Preaching at 8:00, p. m. Young people's meeting on Wednesber: Pansey (British), St. John for day evenings at 8:00 o clock, Cottage meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which are free to all.

> Salvation Army-Meetings will be held all-day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a. m. Free and easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meet-Christian Science-Fay Block, Room

5—Services Sunday at 11:00, a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30, p. m. All are Second Methodist Church, Kitttery

-Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited. First Methodist Church, Kittery

-Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p. Advent Christian Church, So. Eliot-Rev. George W. Brown, pastor. Sun-

2:00, p. m. All are welcome. Second Methodist Church, So. Eliot-Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching at 2:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at

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